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FOUR PERISH IN FIRE AT S.F. PRESIDIO

MRS. PERSHING AND DAUGHTERS

GENERAL'S SON SAVED BY

NINTH FORTRESS ON RUSSIAN SOIL FALLS TO ENEMY

Olita on Niemen Surrenders; Only Grodno Now Stands **Against Invaders**

WELSH MINERS ON STRIKE N.

25,000 Men Walk Out After Rejecting Home Secretary's Award of Concessions in Wages

By Associated Press

ERLIN, via London, Aug. 27, 3:30 p. m.—The Russian fortress of Olita, on the Niemen river, thirty miles south of Kovno, has been evacuated. Official announcement to this effect was made here today.

In all the wide sweep of Russian territory south of the Baltic wood Cubberley of Stanford Univerprovinces, which has been covered during the great Austro-Gersty. The war in Europe is deplored, man offensive movement, the fortress of Grodno is now the only dent Woodrow Wilson is lauded for strongly-defended position remaining in the hands of the Rus- his peace ideas and hearty indorse sians. Ulta was on the principal Russian line of defense, midway between Kovno, already in the hands of the Germans, and Grodno. It is about fifty, miles southwest of the important railroad center of Vilna, which is on the direct trunk line to Petrograd. Olita is the ninth important fortress to fall before the invaders in the last three weeks.

Last Russian Fort to Yield

LONDON, Aug. 27, 5:34 p. m.—The Russians apparently have decided to evacuate Grodno, the one important stronghold on their principal line of defense which they still retain. A message from Petrograd to Reuter's Telegram Company quotes the Russky invalid as stating Grodno will be given up when the retreat has been covered.

DEMAND ON LLOYD-GEORGE A D

LONDON, Aug. 27—Reports from the South Wales coal fields this afternoon state that 25,000 miners have

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The recurrence of labor troubles is due to growing dissatisfaction with the award of Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade, who acted as arbitrator in the recent strike. The situation was strained further when the colliers learned that Runciman had declined to see a deputation representing them.

The miners charge Runciman with going behind the arrangement made by Lioyd George and demand that Lloyd George make good his promises to them.

Dispatches from Cardiff at the time the bispatches from Cardin at the time the strike was settled last month said that the terms accepted by the miners as a re-sult of Lloyd George's trip to Wates pro-rided for a substantial increase in wages and other concessions to the strikers. wilch were considered by them as tanta-mount to an admission of their claims on nearly all the outstanding points. Lloyd to the United Staes for the sinking of George won them over not only by prom- the White Star liner Arabic. The ising concessions but by emphasizing the ambassador explained that Germany fact that uninterrupted operation of the would make more than a mere discoal mines was highly essential to the avowal if it is found that the Arabic conduct of the war conduct of the war.

jected a number of demands relating to

By Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 27, 12:17 p. m.—The man embassy is to take up one step Austro-German invaders have not only at a time.
pressed their opponents into old Russia. The amil beyond the political borders of ancient Poland, but have penetrated well beyond

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Jail-Break Killer Creeks Is Hanged

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 27.—A deciphia millionaire whom she med on a summer trip to Alaska just a score of years ago. Her sister is Mrs. Leroy of Berkeler and they are daughter the murder of Captain J. P. Drewry and Guard F. Maher during a prison break last October. He met his death on the gellows tweive minutes after the trap was sprung this morning. He had been in a state of collapse for almost two days and just before the solution of \$50,000 go to the executors of the will, the had given \$10,000 to The visitors ment a month of the principle to the Philip and a tenegraph station and it was addithat millionaire whom she med on a summer trip to Alaska just a score of years ago. Her sister is Mrs. Leroy of Berkeler and they are daughters of the late G Frank Smith. Who was prominent in Ozkiand and as a stock the swellen creek, which was about the trap was sprung this morning. He beriain, was a tetter, asking that the sum of \$50,000 go to the executors of the will, trap was sprung, and with the noose and stating that he had given \$10,000 to The visitors ment a month of the Dail.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- Count von Bernstorii, the German Ambassador, acting on instructions from Berlin, notified Secretary Lansing today

was sunk without warning. Count von Bernstorff called at the State Department early and conferred conditions, hours of labor and with Secretary Lansing nearly half an hour. It had been suggested that ALL POLAND IS CONQUERED make reparation for the Americans lost on the Lusitania, but that subject did not come up at today's conference. The disposition of the Ger-Oakland Visitor, Mrs.

> The ambassador did not make public the extent of the instructions from Berlin on which he acted, but it was

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Decision May Mean \$170,000 to U. of C.

E. A. Would Put Teachers in Every **Embassy**

President Lauded in Decided Declaration of Principles

pointment of educational attaches: as well as military and naval men to legations and embassies abroad, the National Education Association this

to Mexico and Germany, virtual breakdown o civilization in Europe," says the declaration, "which has taken place since the last meeting of this association has revealed to us how ineffective, after all, have been the systems of education which we have placed so much dependence, in so far as the imparting of that type of education which would tend to reserve and advance the higher interests of civilization is con-

cerned.
'The masses of the people do not want war, but peace. International hatreds are kept up by the governing classes and those who profit by these hatreds, and the basis for national jingoism and future international strife is continually planted in the minds of the rising generation in the schools of the different nations.

Perhaps the greatest task which ies ahead of the schools in all countries and lands is that of bending its energies toward the creation of a new order of international friendship, justice and good will. Upon the educational system of each state and nation lies the responsibility of enlarg-ing the national conceptions and promoting good will among the nations

"The biologic, economic and human waste of war should be emphasized and the fact that war is the breakdown of law and order and civilization, should be made clear to

INDORSES PRESIDENT.

"The association heartily indorses the policy of the President of the United States concerning both the European and Mexican situations. It rejoices in his eminent services to the cause of peace, which is the cause of law. To the President of the United States is primarily due the fact that this republic has remained law-abiding, despite currents of bate, fear and excitement and stands firm on the only founda-tion on which civilization can be restored or peace maintained—the foundation of law.

"The association believes that we ave reached a time when interde-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Four Dead; 12 Hurt

By Associated Press.

In Santa Fe Wreck

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 27.-The

north-bound Santa Fe train from

Phoenix to Prescott was wrecked to-

day on a bridge weakened by a cloud-

burst at Date Creek, seventy miles

north of here. Four were reported

killed and eighteen injured. The en-

Charlemagne Tower

Mrs. Charlemagne Tower, wife of the former ambassador to Russia and Ger-many, with her daughters. Miss Helen many, with ner daughters, Miss Fielen gine passed over the bridge safely, and Miss Gertrude Tower, and her son, gine passed over the bridge safely. Roderick Tower, arrived at the Hotel Then the span collapsed, plunging the Oakland today from Yosemite where smoker into the swonen stream. They have spent the past week since sleeping car remained on the track, their departure from San Francisco.

Mrs. Tower was Miss Nellie Smith of Cakland before her marriage to the Philonal telegraph station and it was Cakland before her marriage to the Philonal telegraph station and it was called the philonal telegraph station. Oakland today from Yosemite where smoker into the swollen stream. The

lamost two days and just before the of \$50,000 go to the executors of the will, almost two days and just before the of \$50,000 go to the executors of the will, and statung that he had given \$170,000 to the university.

Around his neck, he showed signs of fainting. Warden J. J. Smith, seeing his condition, quickly gave the signal and Creeks was dropped to his death.

Creeks was originally sentenced from Tulare county for murder, and from Tulare county for murder, and his sentence later was commuted to his eingrisonment.

Creeks in a state of collapse for better, accounts of the will, in San Francisco

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The providing for the coinage of iron five year in Oakland will be brief and they will leave shortly for their country premise in New York, where they make they will leave shortly for their country providing for the coinage of iron they will leave shortly for their country for make they make they will leave shortly for their

IIIII TROOPS RESCUE SIX PERSONS; ALL HURT

MRS. JOHN J. PERSHING, WHO WAS SUFFOCATED BY FIRE THIS MORNING, AND HER FAMILY.

LEFT TO RIGHT—ANN PERSHING, HELEN PERSHING, MARGARET PERSHING AND MRS PERSHING (ALL KILLED) AND WARREN PERSHING, WHO WAS SAVED. BELOW IS BRIGADIFR-GENFIGAL JOHN J. PERSHING. FATHER OF THE ILL-FATED FAMILY. —Photo by Fraser.



MANSION IS DEATH TRAP

AN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.-Mrs. Frances Warren Pershing, wife of Brigadier-General John J. Pershing, U. S. A., and pointed questions at the majority three of her four children were suffocated to death in their members. Most of the questions went quarters at the Presidio early this morning. Mrs. Annie Boswell, wife of Lieutenant W. A. Boswell, and a guest of Mrs. City Clerk L. W. Cummings to call Pershing, escaped with her two children, and Warren Pershing, the general's son, aged 5, was saved from the fire. The Boswells, tack. the servants in the home, and several fire-fighters were injured.

MRS. JOHN J. PERSHING, suffocated. MARGARET PERSHING, age 6, suffocated. ANN PERSHING, age 7, suffocated. HELEN PERSHING, age 8, suffocated.

The Injured Are: MRS. ANNIE BOSWELL, sprained back in jumping from

WARREN PERSHING, age 5, overcome by smoke. Condition serious.

JAMES BOSWELL, age 5, overcome by smoke. PHILIP BOSWELL, age 21/2 years, overcome by smoke. IRENE RAYMOND, a servant, shock and bruises. FLORENTS PERETY, bruises.

Mrs. Pershing was a daughter of United States Senator Warren of Wyoming. Her husband, one of the famous officers of the United States army, is on duty on the Mexican border, commanding the Eighth Brigade, United States Infantry, now in El Paso. He was notified by telegram of the catastrophe.

Army Men Rescue Several

The fire started either from defective wiring or from a blaze left in the grate when the family retired. The house was entire- hery remarks, interrogations and acly destroyed, despite the efforts of the Presidio and San Fran-cusations in the virility into the session, which closed with Baccus cisco fire departments.

The fire was first discovered shortly after 5 o'clock when Mrs. assertion that he worked hard, that Boswell, awakened by the smoke, screamed for aid. Climbing to eight hours a day and yet not make the roof of the porch about the house, with her two children, she a good mayor summoned Captain C. S. Armistead of the Citizens Camp, which was in the plaza before the house. He, summoning Lieutenants cil knew that a fight loomed ahead Hartz and Wainwright, and turning in the alarm, caught the two when Baccus entered the chambers servants in the house, who jumped from the first story, and the loaded down with ordinances, docuofficers then started through the house to rescue the others.

The boy, Warren, was saved from his room. Mrs. Pershing tions. The proceedings opened with a was found on the floor of her room, the front bedroom, with her be adopted approving the budget as arms about her daughter Helen, whom she had evidently roused submitted.
"Here," cried Anderson and Baccus

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Stormy Session Sees Tax Rate Fixed at \$1.85

Baccus and Anderson Put Up Strenuous Battle

VERRIDING the strenuous protests of the minority mem-bers, Mayor John L. Davie and Commissioners F Commissioners Jackson and W. H. Edwards fixed Oakland's tax rate for this fiscal year at \$1.85 on each \$100 of assessed valuation at a special meeting of the city council held late yesterday afternoon. Commissioners H. S. Anderson and W. J. Baccus did everything in their power to prevent the adoption of the budget, the low total of which was reached only through the deep, slashing of appropriations in their departments.

It was probably the hottest

fight in the history of local council meetings in recent years. Charges flew thick and fast, tilt followed tilt, as Baccus led the fight for the minority, made up of himself and Anderson, backed up by the protests of library, park and other officials. park and other officials of the

Anderson and Baccus checkmated several attempts on the part of the mayor and Commissioner Edwards to force speedy action on the adoption of the resolution approving the bud-get, while the latter fired a volley of unanswered, the meeting only breakthe roll on adjournment while Baccus was still forging forward in his at-

MEANS RETROGRESSION. According to Anderson and Baccus,

as well as other officials who are heads of departments, the adoption of this budget means retrogression for the city. They say that the street and engineering departments of the city will be practically useless as such during the next twelve months because of the lack of funds; that the city's parks will go unimproved and many of them may have to be closed: that the city's library system will suffer so as to be set back years in its forward progress; that the play-its forward progress; that the play-grounds will be hampered in their work of providing health and recrea-tion for the youth of the city; that work on the water front will come to a standstill; that the municipal anditorium may have to be closed a portion of the year; that many employes, valuable and efficient, may have to be discharged, and a large number of

other ill-results will follow.

The word "liar" was not used during the torrid session, although Baccus told the major that he "was not speaking the truth." Mayor Davis admitted, laushing, that there was merit in the assertion. Baccus also declared Edwards to be a "weakling" and a man that is "not game," to be told in return that he was "making a grandstand plan." Scores of other declaration, in answer to the mayor's

TROUBLE EXPECTED.

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FIRE FIEND TAKES LIVES OF MRS. PERSHING AND BABES

(Continued From Page 1)

dren were in their bed in her room. The bodies were not burned. jumped from the roof. They suffered only from smoke.

they had extreme difficulty in passing. Mrs. Pershing lay in the the cavalry stables are so constructed. center of the room, an arm about the oldest child and one hand, General and Mrs. Pershing were married at Washington Janheld over the little one's mouth. She had evidently attempted to uary 26, 1905. The general's career was among the most remarkreach the window, planning possibly to get to the porch roof, able in the army records. Graduated from West Point in 1886. when overcome. She had been dead only a few moments.

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cord, gabardine, serge and poplin,

were summoning aid, and was found on the ground beneath, suffering from a badly sprained back. William J. Johnson, body from the adjoining room before collapsing. The other two chil- ser, and to General Pershing, caught her two children as they

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floor. In the adjoining rooms were Helen and Warren. On the and cantonments of the Presidio. Many of these were built as; or the use was not seen determined to the presidio. pther side were Mrs. Beswell and her two children, visiting at the temporary barracks at the time of the Spanish-American war Apparently it started in the diright. Pershing home, while Lieutenant Boswell was on detached duty, and still are occupied. Their shed-like appearance was renovated The envire Presidio was aroused by the blaze, which was spec-somewhat at the opening of the Panama-Pacific Exposition by a two or the roof causing to othe roof causing to othe roof causing to othe roof causing to othe roof causing the presidio was aroused by the blaze, which was spec-somewhat at the opening of the Panama-Pacific Exposition by a two or the roof causing to the roof causing to the roof causing the presidio was aroused by the blaze, which was spec-somewhat at the opening of the Panama-Pacific Exposition by a two or the roof causing the presidio was aroused by the blaze, which was spec-somewhat at the opening of the Panama-Pacific Exposition by a two or the roof causing the presidio, and spointed bare for generators used a simple mixture of vegetable oils that relieve mading the Presidio, his appointed to the first appointed to the first appointed to the first appointed to the presidio of ordinary comforts mading the presidio was aroused by the blaze, which was spec-somewhat at the opening of the Panama-Pacific Exposition by a two or long the roof levels appointed to the presidio, and someth the was through the roof paint, but they remained devoid of ordinary comforts mading the Presidio, his appointed to the presidio, his appointed was at the whitney, com-Portion the presidio, his president was a president to accommodate the troops that relieve mading the president was a The entire Presidio was aroused by the blaze, which was spec- somewhat at the opening of the Panama-Pacific Exposition by a

he fought in the Indian wars of those days, but the outbreak of house. Mrs. Boswell jumped from the veranda roof as the officers the Spanish-American war found him still a captain. He was

brigadier-general, with the support of President Roosevelt in 1996, and has since conducted several campaigns, including one against the Moros in 1913 which won him considerable recogni-

Mrs. Pershing was devoted to her home and children and also took an active interest in suffrage and other woman's movements.

The two servants, Irene Raymond and Florents Perety, a Filipino who returned with the family following General Pershing's service in the Philippines, were sleeping in the rear of the house. The smoke had partiv stupefied them when awakened by the alarm they hurried out, falling windows. Both suffered bruises and shock. Medical officers at the Preisidio rendered emergency aid, follow-ing which the injured were removed

An investigation will be made in an effort to ascertain, if possible, the cause of the fire. The house was gutted by the flames, which did not, noweter, spread to the rest of the Presidio officers' cottages.

MRS. BOSWELL AWARE.

The fire was discovered by Mrs.

Boswell about 4:30 o'clock this morning. She was aroused by the smell of smoke and immediately awakened her children and called to Mrs. Pershing.

Mrs. Boswell opened the door of her than the health of found it filled. room into the hall. She found it filled with smoke and saw flames appearing on the staircage. She took her children to the stairway, but found it cut off by the fire. She re-entered her room and went through a window on to the sloping roof of the frant north

a window on to the sloping roof of the front porch.

Meantime the crackling of the flames, especially the shouts of Mrs. Boswell, had awakened Lieutenant Eugene Santschi, Twenty-first Infan-try, Private C. J. Hazlitt and another soldier. They ran to the house. Lieu-tenant Santschi tried to force his way tenant Sanischi tried to force his way into the front of the house and Hazilit broze open the rear door. Both were forced back by smoke and flames. Lieutenant Santschi, Hazilit and the other soldier gathered at the back door, where they found Mrs. Pershug's pergracock Hazilit and the pergracock Hazilit and the serior cook. Pershing's negro cook. He told them everything was still in the house.

MEN CATCH MATE When the three men ran around to the front of the house, on which most of the bed rooms fronted, they found Mrs. Boswell, her two children ean a maid on the porch roof. The maid jumped and was caught by the men. Mrs. Boswell pounded on the window of Mrs. Pershing's room and called at the top of her voice. Then she three her two children down to

called at the top of her voice. Then she threw her two children down to the negro cook, William J. Johnson, a family servant who had been with Mrs Pershing for many years, who had clambered part way up the porch suports Mrs. Boswell then jumped from the roof into a flower bed, where she fell, wrenching her back badly. She was taken to the Presidio Hos-

By this time a hose truck from the Presidio department had arrived, but the stream of water thrown had little effect on the great blaze made by the mg roof of the house.

Johnson, the negro servant, obtained a ladder and with Lieutenant Rutherford Hartz, Twenty-first Infantry, Private Hazlitt and others who had been aroused, climbed to the room where little Warren Pershing slept. They found him unconscious on the floor of his room. He was carried down the ladder and revived soon afterwards at the Presidio Hospital.

CONFUSION IS FATAL. Most of the officers and soldiers were unaware that Mrs. Boswell and her children were in the Persing quarters, and for a time believed they were the Pershing family. They sought to rescue two other servants the sent to be in the body.

thought to be in the house.
When Johnson, the old family servwhen Johnson, the old lamily servant, reminded them that Mrs. Pershing and her children still were in the house, officers and men made heroic efforts to enter the burning upper

Aid had arrived from the San Francisco fire departmenut and three compamies of coast artillery, four troops of cavalry and a division of the medical corps were brought into action.
Streams of water from the rein-

forced fire fighters soon quenched the flames, just as part of the roof above Mrs. Pershing's and her children's rooms fell in. When the rescuers climbed into the burned rooms they found Mrs. Pershing dead on the floor with her arm

about one of the children, lying on her bed. On another bed in the room was another child, and on the floor, between the two beds, was the third Mrs. Pershing and the children, sur-

geons of the medical corps said, were suffocated. Exposed parts of their bodies, hands, arms, head and feet were burned. Mrs. Pershing was known to have

been a wound sleever. Mrs. Boswell is and she believed she had aroused her. When she went into the han when if its awakened, she pounded with her lists on Mrs Persning's door and then escaped with her cuidren. The Personng quarters were a large, old frame colorial house of about four

rooms. Mrs. Persung and Margaret occupied a sec in one room. Helen and Anne were in an adjoining room. and Warren in a room at the end of the house.

Apparently Mrs. Pershing, aroused by the smoke and possibly by Mrs Boswell's rejeated efforts to awaren ner, both from the rear and front porch, had gone through the smone and fire to the room where Helen and Anne siept and prought them with her Warren's room was insccessible to her. Lieutanar: Hartz, who arrived on the scene while Lieu-

tenan's Santschi, Hazlett and others Pershing was overcome by the traged were at the rear, took charge of the He had been preparing a home for rescue work at the front of the house, his family, which he expected would Officers and men were sent into leave San Francisco for El Paso this the birming house under orders to week. He said he would leave immesearch to beds for Mrs. Pershing diately for San Francisco. and the children. Warren was found

LINCOLN RELATIVES empty because Mrs. Pershing evi-

into her room. When the rescuers! "tached her room the. were unable relatives of Ceneral Personny, includ-". locate emper Mrs Persing or the log two sixters earned it the trage emildren. The men crawled close to death of Mrs. Persing and her chil-the floor, reaching up to feel the gren only through press dispatches. A

HUSBAND ON LEAVE

part in the fighting of the fire and with the Twenty-first Infantry at Van-Remedy. People everywhere write the rescue of the bodies from the couver Barracks, underwent an operation and testify to the marvelous relief house.

BEREFT GENERAL IS

With the Twenty-art Intantry at Van-Remedy. People everywhere write couver Barracks, underwent an operation and testify to the marvelous relief four months ago and is now in Georgia they have received using this remrecuperating. He was General Persning's edy—one dose will rid the body of polatic during the Moro campaign in 1913, sonous accretions that have accumu-

THUGS ROB GIRL.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 27.—Gertrude Peren, 708 Golden Gate avenue,
was robbed early this morning by

France Takes Means To Conserve Coinage

PARIS, Aug 21 — Every traveler leaving France hereafter will be obliged to declare the funds in coin in his possession. If more than fa france, he will be compelled to exchange the excess for the funds in contract the excess for the funds in the

paper money, under a decree issued to-This action resulted from an investi-gation of the scarcity of silver coin, Par-ticularly in the frontier regions. It was

Stomach Sufferers

France has been called the nation without stomach troubles. The French

training camp recently opened at the Georgia on sick leave Mrs. Pershing and this remedy in a short time. The de-Presidio was close to the Pershing here, were frience from early school days, olds from France and compounds them outside the company but were not related. quarters. Members of the company but were not related.

callied to the call for aid and took; Lieutenant Boswell, who is stationed under the name of Mayr's Wonderful and took; Lieutenant Boswell, who is stationed under the name of Mayr's Wonderful and took; Lieutenant Boswell, who is stationed under the name of Mayr's Wonderful and took; Lieutenant Boswell, who is stationed under the name of Mayr's Wonderful and took; Lieutenant Boswell, who is stationed under the name of Mayr's Wonderful and took; Lieutenant Boswell, who is stationed under the name of Mayr's Wonderful and took; Lieutenant Boswell, who is stationed under the name of Mayr's Wonderful and took; Lieutenant Boswell, who is stationed under the name of Mayr's Wonderful and took; Lieutenant Boswell, who is stationed under the name of Mayr's Wonderful and took; Lieutenant Boswell, who is stationed under the name of Mayr's Wonderful and took; Lieutenant Boswell, who is stationed under the name of Mayr's Wonderful and took; Lieutenant Boswell, who is stationed under the name of Mayr's Wonderful and took; Lieutenant Boswell, who is stationed under the name of Mayr's Wonderful and took; Lieutenant Boswell, who is stationed under the name of Mayr's Wonderful and took; Lieutenant Boswell, who is stationed under the name of Mayr's Wonderful and took; Lieutenant Boswell, who is stationed under the name of Mayr's Wonderful and took; Lieutenant Boswell, who is stationed under the name of Mayr's Wonderful and took; Lieutenant Boswell, who is stationed under the name of Mayr's Wonderful and took; Lieutenant Boswell, who is stationed under the name of Mayr's Wonderful and took; Lieutenant Boswell and took; Lieutenant Boswel edy—one dose will rid the body of pol-sonous accretions that have accumulated for years and convince the must chronic sufferer from stomach, liver

or intestinal troubles.

Mayr's Wonderful Remedy is sold EL PASO, Tex., Aug 27—News of three thugs at the Eighteenth and three children reached General G. G. Waz waiting for a car, after a visit pershing, commander of the Eighth Infantry brigade, here today through Associated Press dispatches. General escape.



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the roof causing to sollarse
Major Henry H Whitney, com-

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at \$1.25 and \$2.45

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the constrictive side of relations among nations should be empira-

sized and recommended that each

of the national governments which have participated in the International Congress on Edu-

cation should be urged to ap-point educational attaches as well

to their legations and embassies

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in foreign countries.
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ASK FEDERAL FUNDS, "We respectfully urge upon

Congress that it materially en-

large appropriations for the maintenance of the bureau of education and that it no longer

delay placing this bureau in a position where it can render a

service to those engaged in the care and education of children,

in all the states, which shall be analogous to that which has for

so long been rendered by the

national government to those en-

gaged in the care and propaga-tion of fishes, hogs, cattle and

Manual Training Instructors Urge Remedy for Cut by

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this administration will not reflect on legations emphasize the least neutron ours. We cannot do miracles. This able of factors of international recity board of school directors last eventing seeking a remedy for the provision and myself were not inspection.

Of the state law which detreed that they would be state law which greater the constructive side of relations. annum, thereby lowering salaries of many of them to the extent of \$300 pc

annum. The manual training instructors informed the board of how evasions of the law may be successfully carried through, thereby enabling them to secure what they termed "just remuneration" for their work. They can be termed assistant supervisors of the schools where in they are employed, or can be named these offices they can be paid the additional \$300 per annum. The board expressed itself as being unanimously of the opinion that the manual training were entitled to \$1500 and therefore referred institutions were per annum. the matter to the superintendent of schools who will secure advice from the legal department. The spokesmen for the instructors were B. M. Nevins, H. H. Bernhardt, John Lyle, W. J. Huston, A.

Vanderbilt. Two of the Spanish speaking teachers et the Oakland school department may have the opportunity to teach in Guatemala. Superintendent of Schools Barker informed the board that Frederico Soenz de Tepada, chief of the protocol bureau of foreign affairs in Guaremala, stated that his country would send two teachers here to teach Spanish in the Oakland schools in exchange for two teachers to teach English in the schools of Guate-The board left the matter to Superintendent Barker for decision.

TO SUCCEED ROSSETER. E. Morris Cox, assistant superintendent

of schools, was named as principal of the Fremont High School, succeeding R. H. Rosseter who died recently. This is but a temporary assingment, Mr. Cox still retaining his position as assistant super-intendent. The board members, one and all, expressed high regard and praise for the work of Mr. Cox and his volunteer ing to assume the principalship of the Fremont High School until other arrangements can be made.

Superintendent Barker informed the board that at the request of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, Philander Clarton, United States Commissioner of Education, is to send four men to San Francisco to make a school survey. This will cost \$5000 and will be paid by the Chamber of Commerce. The su-perintendent voiced it as his opinion that it would be a good idea to have the itemize mine. men survey Oakland's schools also. This would cost Oakland between \$3000 and \$4000. The matter was referred to the committee of the whole. Of two surveys made in Oakland school department the report of one stated that too much money was being expended while the other survey stated that not enough was being spent. Hence, the superintendent's suggestion that an official survey be made.

NO DOUBLE PERIODS. At the suggestion of the superintendent of schools the board granted per-mission to the principal of the Oakland High School to try out the Grand Rapids basis of the study hour. The principal will now organize classes on the one hour basis, there being no double per-iods. The purpose of it is to enable more studying to be done at school and to effect some economy in the teaching

The board, in a body, will inspect a school site at Stonehurst. It is planned to secure five acres there. The inspec-

tion will be made Monday morning.

The bonds of J. A. McNaughton, for grading and surfacing, and of G. P. Watkins and A. H. Kapperud, for surfacing Were approved.

A communication was received informing the board of a new style school fire alarm apparatus, which not only sounds an alarm but also indicates at fire headquarters the floor that the fire is on. The board will investigate the alarm

box at a later date.

Hereafter the regular meeting of the board and the committee meeting will be held the same evening, with the exception of the final or fifth meeting of the month which will be held at 4:30 priations, why don't you call ander-occord on the afternoon of the last way. o'clock on the afternoon of the last Mon-

BUDGET PRESENTED. Oakland elementary and high

school budget for 1915-16 were presented to the board by Superintendent Barker. During 1914-1915 the elementary school departure expenditure totaled \$1,293,-324.14. The estimates for 1915-1916 total \$1,288,002.25. The High school expenditures totaled \$452,523.40 for 1914-1915. The estimate for 1915-1916 is \$430,278.60. The district rate for 1914-15 was .31. The district rate for 1915-1916 is approximately .152 The state law now provides for a county tax of \$60 per pupil for maintainence of High schools.



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"SLASH" BUDGET GOES THROUGH AFTER FIGHT

Council Fixes Tax Rate at \$1.85 During Session of Many Storms

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ing seeking a remedy for the provision Anderson and myself were not in-of the state law which decreed that they vited," Baccus declared. "Nevertheshall not receive more than \$1200 per less, before any action is taken I want

10 ask a few questions.
"Mayor Davie, what is this
\$5000 item in the budget for the payment of a certified public accountant? We paid \$1200 for such work last year."

"That," replied the mayor, "will pay for the work of digging

out records which are badly needed by the city, records that I want to see, including water front leases, park deals and a lot of other things. That money will be used for the benefit of the city attorney's office."

"Why don't you put this money in the city attorney's appropria-tion, then?" queried Baccus. tion, then?" queried Baccus. This work was done for \$1200

last year."
"Well, this is different," the "All right, then, mayor, how about this?" Baccus resumed. "Mayor Mott ran his office last

year for \$7987, and this budget appropriates \$13,955 for you to run your office with, an increase of \$5969. How about that?" "The only increase which has been

made in my office," the mayor replied, "is that of \$50 a month." "Well, if that's the case, what are you going to do with the rest of the money?" Baccus persisted.

"I've told you that I-"
"I move the previous question," interrupted Edwards.
"Yes, call the roll," the mayor di-

rected Cummings.
"I protest," snouted Anderson.
"Don't try to shut Commissioner Baccus off like that."

TURNS TO EDWARDS. Cummings did not call the roll and Raccus returned to the attack, turning his attention to Edwards.
"Commissioner Forrest did

spend any money on his office last year, but I see here that you appropriate \$500 for yours. How about that?" he asked.
"Oh. I need the money for para-phernalia and apparatus," Edwards

said.
"What paraphernalia and apparatus?" Baccus persisted.
"Oh, I don't know just what it's

Edwards said. "Oh, you don't, eh?" Baccus returned. "Why don't you itemize your estimates for your office? I had to

ASKS EXPLANATION.

"Now, look here," he continued. "The park department asked you for \$268,000 and you allow it \$158,000. How do you expect to run the perks on that And here you are. fire, police, building, street lighting and health departments, along with the office of the commissioner of public health and safety, are given an increase over last year's appropriation of \$31,-201. Why don't you cut that department down?"

You'd better ask the commissioner of public health and safety about that," Davie said, pointing to Jack-

Son.

"He didn't have much to do with what he got and there's no use asking him," said Baccus. "How do you justify this increase in light of the decreases you have caused in other decreases you have caused in other useful, almost essential, departments? "Now, Mr. Edwards," Baccus turned to that official, "how about the fact that you give the treasurer \$1000 more this year than the treasurer had last year. Is that more economy?"

"Oh, we need the money," replied

Edwards.
"That's a good answer for you,"

Baccus replied.
"If you don't like this budget you

son and me into your office and we

would have shown you how to cut something." Baccus insisted. "We did call you in this morning."

"We did call you in this morning."
Edwards answered, "but you lost your temper and left."

"Yes," said Baccus, "I left when I found out that you had everything fixed to suit yourselves, that you had given your own departments everything that they wanted, but that you had so cut me down that I will have to almost close down the street department"

AUTO IN DANGER. "Call the roll, Mr. Clerk," in-terrupted Mayor Davie. "Mr. Baccus, we are only cutting out the luxuries. The necessities re-

"Very well." Baccus said, going to the clerk's desk. "Fil give

you a chance to cut out some luxuries right now." Inxuries right now."

He handed Cummings two ordinances, one calling for the abolition of the ordinance appropriating \$3000 for the mayor's automobile and the other repealing the ordinance creating the position of chaufeur to the mayor. Mayor Davie has appointed his son to this position. "I move that these ordinances be referred to the city attorney," Edwards shouted.

Edwards shouted.

Baccus insisted upon immediate action, however, and the clerk called the roll. Anderson and

Baccus voted for the measures, but the major and Edwards and Jackson voted no.

"That's just what I wanted." Baccus declared when Edwards vote was recorded. "I knew. Edwards, that you weren't game. You're a weaking and I've shown you up. You said here just a little while ago that you'd see the mayor rot before you'd vote for his automobile, and I knew that

At this point Cummings called the roll on the budget resolution. After its adoption by the vote of the mayor and Commissioners Jackson and Ed-

you weren't game. Now I've shown

this until we know what we're doing, will be impossible to maintain the Why haven't we been furnished with copies of this budget?"

Sald, it is plain to be seen that it will be impossible to maintain the parks as they have been maintained during the past two years. If the public demands certain things, such "There are copies," said Edwards as music, we will not be able to fur-should create their proper organs of it then developed that there were hish it. That is a hurury. Walks expression inrough permanent officere copies in the room—in the which have been started in Lakeside that home governments on the hands of the major, Commissioner park cannot be completed. We can to their home governments on the

> "Pre often tried to talk over these matters with you, Mr. Mayor, but you have always refused to see me. My time is surely as valuable as yours and yet I have been kept waiting, fu-tilely, for you, and you have refused to talk these matters over with me. You don't seem to want to co-operate."

"The old administration left us a heritage of \$269,632 which this counil will have to pay," interrupted

"That is not true," shouted Baccus, coming to his feet. "Items totaling over \$90,000 are chargeable to this council." "That is true, Mr. Baccus," the mayor admitted.

"Why are you so antagonistic toward the park directors?" persisted

Dr. Buteau.
"I am not antagonistic," Davie said, "But we must get along on this tax rate of \$1.85. If we can't do so with the men now in office we'll get men who can do it. "Is there anything else before this meeting?" the mayor asked of Cum-"I would still like to get an an

swer as to what you're going to do with all that money this budget appropriates for the mayor's office, Baccus asked. "Why don't you—" "Cut it out, Mr. Baccus, cut it out," retorted the mayor angrily. BACCUS PERSISTS.

"Tou may say 'cut it out.' but that's

not answering my question. Can't you answer it?"
"Cut it out, i say. Mr. Baccus. I'm in my office at 8 o'clock every morning, and I stay there until 5 o'clock every." afternoon. The previous mayor used to walk up here from Twelfth and Broad-way late each morning, remain an hour, way late each morning, them the said return to Tweifth and Broadway."

"Huh." remarked Baccus, "any common laborer can work eight hours a day, and yet nor make a good mayor."

Cummings, at a sign from the mayor,

called the roll on adjournment at this point, called the roll on adjournent at this point, and the meeting was at an end.

It will cost \$2,053,372 to run the city this year. Of this sum, \$1,457,972 will be raised by the tax levy. The remaining \$630,400 will be secured through revenue. nue other than taxes.

The tax rate, as fixed yesterday, will be

\$1.85 in the "old city": \$1.84 in the annex of 1897 and \$1.60 in the district east of the lake.

The resolution adopted yesterd2y shows the budget to be apportioned as follows:

GENERAL FUND. Estimated expenses, \$2,058,372

Revenue other than taxes, \$600,400. To be raised by tax levy, \$1,457,972. Apportioned as follows: Assessor, \$31. 355; auditor. \$25,070; city cierk. \$11,615; city council. \$6980; commissioners, \$14,-400; public works office, \$7080; herbor, \$56,860; city hall, \$56,540; auditorium \$29,406; revenue and finance office, \$500; treasurer, \$15,040; tax collector, \$21,900; City pound, \$6000; building department \$12,255; electrical department, \$53,845, street lighting, \$147,000; fire department, \$227,000; health department, \$58,490; police, \$339,032; woodyard, \$19,315; street department, \$448,349; engineering, \$114,-046; garbage disposal, \$27,410; corporation yard, \$12,500; legal department, \$14,-600; water and road suits, \$15,500. Mayor's office, \$13.955; price expert \$235; women's, protective bureau, \$4360;

engineering investigations, \$3200; revenue expert, \$2591; purchasing agent, \$3000; civil service, \$11,530; police courts, \$12,070.
Certified public accountants, \$5000; associated charities, \$3600; Chabot observa-tory, \$10,000; miscellaneous, \$1850; school directors' salaries, \$2880; state insurance

directors salaries, \$289; state insurance, \$400; surety bonds, \$1275; library and museum, \$93,438; park, \$158,801; playground, \$90,712; pensions, \$19,000, cash basis, \$35,500; entertainment, \$10,000; school tax, \$35,500; contingencies, \$10,200; bond interest and redemption, \$738,400.

BACCUS WINS POINT.

At the last minute the three majority members of the council yesterday decided to let Baccus have an additional 3 cents of levy for his department. This means an addition to his funds of more than \$42,000. This additional noney will do much to solve the problem of continuing the payment of salaries to employes necessary to the conduct of the affairs of the street and engineering departments.

Commissioner Edwards announced after the council meeting that it was not intended by the majority members that the appropriations for each department should be divided into special funds.

"There is a tacit understanding," he said, "that the funds in each department shall be lumped. That is, if will be up to each commissioner to do the best that he can with the money he has on hand. The same will apply to the park, playground and other departments of the city."

Heavy Auto Traffic On Local Boulevards

"Cyclone" Wilson, semi-official statislician of automobile traffic over the Alameds county boulevards, is "peered." Reports made by "Cyclone" upon the traffic last Sunday past the county infirmary, where he makes his head-quart, "lay in the infirmary office since Monday," according to a supplementary

Monday, according to a supplementary statement issued today.

Dr. C. A. Wills has promised that such an occurence will not happen again and "Cyclone" is getting ready for the rush next Sunday.

His report for last week is one of the most interesting so far this season. It shows a large number of foreign automobiles "coming this way."

There were 87 autos from other states recorded by Wilson. The states and numbers follows.

Iowa, 7; Kansas, 7; Texas, 5; New York, 8; Missouri, 6; Oregon, 8; West Virginia, 6; Montana, 3; Illinois, 11; Oklahoma, 9; New Mexico, 6.

There was a total of 11,585 automobiles, carrying 43,634 passengers, and 875 motorcycles carrying 1351 persons.

By Associated Fress.

Reduced Rates Account St

Another strike of coal miners in South Wales again threatens to cause a coal shortage in the British Isles. Already 25,000 miners have gone out. The miners are dissarished with the Ask Funds for Federal Bureau arbitration award following the recent Teuton Invaders Drive Slav Crisis Over Submarine War-

> Latest news from the Dardanelles comes through the war office at Conmantinople, which reports the repulse of weak attacks against the Turkish left wing at Seddul Bahr.

> The crew was sated.

tuen Greece and the powers of the quadruple entente, with prohibition against re-exportation by Greece to the central powers or Turkey, is commented on in Paris as auguring well for further negotiations.

distinguished visitors from abroad, all of whom contributed to make the congress and convenuen a success THANKS TO DR. JORDAN.

turn demands increased funds, and if our schools are to render the ser- in the following language: vice expected of them our people. The committee therefor

must be prepared to give to those secondable for the conduct of public education a larger proportion of for his great services to the associa-public funds. The time is coming, in tion during the past year; that in the near future, when the enlarged addition we extend to him the best scope of public instruction will prob-ably demand one-half of the taxes wishes of the members for many years of heaith and strength and contended by the association rising to its

> thanks were extended to the committee, which was composed of the following: Will Pay Tribute to

Ellwood P. Cubberley, Leland Stanford Junior University, chairman; Robert J. Aley, president University of Maine, Orono, Me.; Fannle Fern Andrews, secretary American School Peace League, Boston, Mass.; Mary C. C. Bradford, state superintendent of Rural education, the betterment public instruction, Denver, Colo. of condition for teachers, a wider Stanley Brown, superintendent, Jollet, use of school buildings, Saturday in Ill.; Charles E. Chadsey, Detroit,

struction and many other features of Mich.; P. P. Claxton, United States ton, D. C.; William T. Foster, presi-Resolutions of thanks were adopted dent Reed College, Portland Ore.; J. to the teachers and school officers of H. Francis, Los Angeles; James Y. the Oakland public schools, the Oak- Joyner, state superintendent of public land Chamber of Commerce and Com-mercial Club, city authorities, hotels Lange, University of California, and and other organizations of the city, Carroll G. Pearse, president state northe press, the postmaster and to the rual school, Milwaukee, Wis.

War Summary RUSSIANS BATTLE ON NATIVE SOIL

Army Entirely From Poland.

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The sinking of the Britsh stemmer by the Poles. This ecorroous advance with the statement of the German Palmgrove, presumably by a German troops of Engeror Nicholas are fighting character in Associated Press dissipanting, is reported by London for existence on the soil of Witte Ross. ists which for the first time during the Pressing the willingness of the Cir-war is feeling the effects of invasion. I man government to make the fullest The main object of the German attack reparation if it is shown finally that around Brest-Litousk for a number of days has been the ratiroad running east-ward from the forcess thand Youron. Warning fo far, the German ad-This line, with a branch running in a mirrally has received no report from southeasterly direction, provided the its submarines which were operating means for Russian evacuation of the in the Arabic's vicinity. Further comfortress. The Austro-German advance munications now are expected from egainst this ratificad has been so slow Berlin to the German ambassador and that it is believed here the evacuation to the State Department and from was accomplished successively before the Ambassador Gerard which will adfortress surrendered.

BALKANS WAIT ON SERBIA. Serbig's reply to the note of the quad-ships will be definitely discontinued, ruple entente, which has not been made at least while the subject is under public, although reported to have been further discussion. The crisis between To the retiring head of the asso. delivered, evidently is awaited by the the two countries now is regarded ciation, Dr. David Starr Jordan, the other Balkan states before they take fur-having passed into the realist of diassociation expressed its appreciation ther action. Doubts are now being cast promacy.

in the following language:

'On the accuracy of the report, which was the German ambassador frankly that Curco-Bulgar stated after his interview with Secretical that the members of this association is agreement had been signed. With the Language that his interview with Secretical that the members of this association is agreement had been signed. With the declaration by the Berlin

not issued a report on the recent born ment. That, he declared, meant much bardment of Zeebrugge on the Belgian more than a disavowal. Of course, he tinued service to the higher welfars coart, additional details of the damage said, the giving of satisfaction would of mankind and that the vote be exlatest despatch states that the harbor attack on the Arabic. The German defenses were damaged seriously and government did not know yet, he The entire set of principles and resolutions submitted by the communities became the record of the asmittee became the record of the aswestern front is reported in press desthat to have been the case, Germany
and make full reparation.

Late F. S. Rosseter

Tribute to the memory of F. S Resseter, late principal of the John C. Fremont high school, will be paid day at 4 o'clock in the school. Prominent educators will be present and a host of friends are expected to gather. British Ship Sunk;

Her Crew Is Saved

GERMANY AGREES TO SATISFY Ü. S.

fare Turned Into Diplomatic Channels.

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the district of Russia proper inhabited understood they coincided entirely man government to make the fullest vance the negotiations to a point where attacks on passenger-carrying

land again faces the possibility of a coal government that it would give full Although the admiralty thus far has satisfaction to the American governseveral submarines were destroyed. said, whether the Arabic was sunk.

Transference of considerable bodies of by a German submarine and without will make full reparation. The ambassador said he believed

the Arabic negotiations would be foltowed by negotiations over the Lusi-

It is known that a dispatch from Ambassador Gerard agrees with Count von Bernstorff's acvices that submarine commanders have been instructed to attack no more peaceful merchant ships without warning.

PHILANTHROPIST IS SUMMONED BY DEATH

After a long illness Mrs. Sadie E. Katzenstein, a well-known philan-By Associated Press.

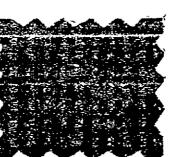
LONDON, Aug. 27, 12:27 p. m.—
The British steamer Palmgrove has been sunk. Her crew was saved.

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She was 39 years of age and a native—
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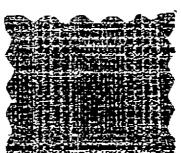
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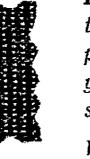


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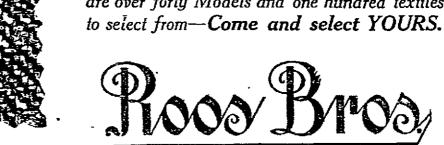


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Greece Makes Trade Treaty With Allies

PARIS, Aug. 27.—Representatives roll on the budget resolution. After its adoption by the vote of the major and Commissioners Jackson and Edwards, Baccus returned to the attack.

**Round trip excursion rates will be sold from San Francisco, Oakland, Santa School budget, Mr. Edwards?"

**Timore we adjourn," replied Edwards.

**Dr. S. H. Buteau, president of the park commission receives more than this \$158,000," he is adoption by the vote of the major and Commission receives more than this \$158,000," he is adoption by the vote of the major and the request of the French consult as they were about to sail for listly. It is alleged the prisoners had false passports and ingreement upon greater trade private the prisoners had false passports and ingreement upon greater trade private the prisoners had false passports and ingreement upon greater trade private the prisoners had false passports and ingreement upon greater trade private the prisoners had false passports and ingreement upon greater trade private the prisoners had false passports and ingreement upon greater trade private the prisoners had false passports and ingreement upon greater trade private the prisoners had false passports and ingreement upon greater trade private the prisoners had false passports and ingreement upon greater trade private the prisoners had false passports and ingreement upon greater trade private the prisoners had false passports and ingreement upon greater trade private the prisoners had false passports and ingreement upon greater trade private the prisoners had false passports and ingreement upon greater trade private the prisoners had false passports and ingreement upon greater trade private the prisoners had false passports and ingreement upon greater trade private the prisoners had false passports and ingreement upon greater trade private the prisoners had false passports and ingreement upon greater trade private the prisoners had false passports and ingreement upon greater trade private the prisoners had false passports and ingreement upon greater trade private

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U.S. TROOPS CHASE

Christian Churches at a meeting held in San Francisco yesterday adopted a resolution which read:

"We are dissatisfied with some of

Dr. F. J. Van Horn of Oakland was elected moderator of the conference; Rev. E. C. Oakley of Mill Valley, assistant; Rev. George W. Himman of San Francisco scribe, and the Rev. E. E. Hart of

San Francisco assistant.

The original of the resolution was drafted by the resolution committee consisting of Rev. B. C. Preston of Petaluma, George W. Dickey of San Mateo and Rev. L. B. Briggs of Santa Clara.

Border for Capital

Gen. Scott to Leave

cepted traveling evangelists."

s Witty Shafts at California **Politics Before Crowd** of 7500.

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of Mr. Rockefeller's responsibility the report says:

"Mr. Rockefeller's responsibility has a significance beyond even the sinister results of his policy in Colorado. The perversion of and contempt for government, the disregard of public welfare, and the defiance of public opinion during the Colorado strike must be considered as only one manifestation of the autocratic and anti-social split of a man whose enormous wealth gives him infinite opportunity to act in similar fashion in broader fields. Mr. Rockefeller writes to Mr. Bowers: "You are fighting a good fight, which is not only in the interests of your own company, but of the other companies of Colorado and the business interests of the entire country."

"And Mr. Bowers. with whom Mr.

Positively ends Saturday night, August 28. 10% to 25% reduction on our entire stock of Men's, Women's and

been conducting sales for years, and the public knows

they have always been on the square, so the response is

This sale has been a remarkable success. We have

The reductions are truly remarkable when

the newness and high character of the

Children's Summer Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords.

merchandise are considered.

All Women's Patent or Dull

Vamp Shoes

with colored tops, every black pump

All Women's White and Tan

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All Tan Lace, except two lines of Winter Tans and

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colony on the day of the battle. Nimmo was one of the small army of deputy sheriffs, employed and paid by the coal companies and deputized by subsarvient sheriffs who made little or ro effort to investigate their records. Thus Sheriff Jefferson Farr of Huerfano county testified before this Commission that the men to whom he gave deputies' commissions might have been, so far as he knew, rednended murderers fresh from the scene of their crimes. That many guards deputized in this illegal fashion and paid by the Colorado Fuel & Iron Comrany were men of the lowest and most victous character has been clearly established.

GOVERNMENT PROSTITUTED. Only One More Day of the Park Shoe Co. Sale

GOVERNMENT PROSTITUTED.

"The prosecution and conviction of Mr. Lewson under these circumstances, and his sentence to life imprisonment at hard labor, marked the lowest depths of the prostitution of Colorado's government to the will of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company and its associates. It is the crowning infamy of all the infamous record in Colorado of American institutions perverted and debauched by selfish private interests. It is anarchism stripped of every pretense of even that chimerical idealism that fires the unbelanced mind of the bomb thrower. It is anarchism for profits and revenue, and it mergers the security and integrity of American institutions as they seldom

American institutions as they seldom have been menaced before.

"The policies and acts of the executive officials of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company, and of the other companies that acted with them, had the hearty support and endorsement of the greatest and most powerful financial interests in America, that of John D. Rockefeller, and his son, John D. Rockefeller Jr., who controlled the company through ownership of approximately 40 per cent of its stocks and bonds." CAUSES SET FORTH.

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The report takes up at great length the five causes of the strike as set forth by the strikers, as follows:

1. Ignorance of the owners of the great coal producing properties concerning actual conditions under which their employes live and labor.

2. The lack of any proper sense of personal responsibility on the part of those owners, for what is wrong in those conditions.

3. The maintenance by the coal-mining

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3. The maintenance by the coal-mining operators of a modern system of monopolistic feudalism, with many of the evil features of the old feudalism, but without many of those features which made it somewhat beneficent.

4. Insistence by the operators upon their right to conduct a vast coal-producing business—a business in reality affected with a public interest—regardless of how their conduct may affect society at large, and as if it were a small private business.

business.

5. The unwillingness on the part of the operators to concede to their employes the right of effective organization, while themselves maintaining a complete combination and organization.

Testimony and letters are quoted at length to support the report's conclusion that each of these charges is fully justified by the facts.

FOUR LADS, CHARGED WITH ROBBERY, CONFESS

Elwood Holmes, 14 years of age; Charles Hadden, 12, and Angelo and Johnnie Martarotti, 13 and 15 years respectively, are in the detention home charged with having held up and robbed the watchman of the Best Machine Works, in East Oakland, on the night of August 5. The four boys were arrested by the police of the Melrose station late last night, and are said to have confessed to a number of robberies and burg-

The police also took into custody Simone Cimino, 1325 Eighty-seventh ave-nue, who is said by the boys to have

TAFT NOT TO SPEAK AT CITY PLANNING MEET

Mayor Davie received a letter from Former President William H. Taft today, saying that he could not appear to speak in Oakland during the days of the joint conventions of the California Conference on Gity Planning and the League of Call-forma Municipanties, which will be held September 8, 9, and 10. The former president states that he will leave this state for Seattle on September 1, and will not return until September 19, and

TECHNICAL HIGH WILL ENROLL NEW STUDENTS

Students wishing to enroil at the Tech-nical high school this term have been re-quested to report at the office of the principal at Forty-second and Broadway tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

MOTORCYCLIST HURT. While fiding a motorcycle at Twentieth and Broadway last night. Thos Batte, 4701 Walnut Street, collided with a street car with the result that he sustained concussion of the brain and severe bruises and lacerations. He was treated at the Emergency Hospital by Dr. Cone.

Los Angeles Visited

By Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—Meteorologi-LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—Meteorological conditions incident to the wind and rain storm which swept sections of Pouthern California yesterday, brought a temperature of 7%, twenty degrees higher than the same hour yesterday was recorded, the mercury rose steadily. At 12:29 o'clock official thermometers neared \$4, the record mark of the year, and weather bureau officials said they expected temperatures to go alightly

IRAVELERS' AID GUESTS

AT EXPOSITION LUNCHEON

TRIPITUDE BUREAT.

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The Travelers' Aid fair exhibit has been installed by Orin C. Baker, general accretary, who will be a guest today, as will the executive secretary, Miss.

The monthly meeting of the Travelers'

The monthly meeting of the Travelers' Aid beard will be held in the head-quarters of the woman's Board, with which the work of travelers' aid for the Exposition period originated.

MANY SPECIAL EVENTS CELEBRATED AT FAIR

sociation of Title Men's Day, Sigma Ph
Epsilon Day, Home Economics Day
and several other special events were
celebrated today at the Exposition. Tomorrow ex-President William Howard
Taft vill pay his official visit, the day
to be known as "Taft Day" in his honor.
Today the Foresters held their bay excursion, following their official Exposition day of yesterday, and many again
visited the big feir. The Western States
Insurance men gathered today for their

Rev. F. J. Peck.

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By Associated Press.

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L Scott, chief of staff of the United States Army, planned to start back to Washington late today.

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Insurance men gathered today for their celebration.

Receptions of delegates to the N. E. A gre being held at the lidaho state building and seven southern counties played hest today at the fair.

C. C. Moore, president of the Exposition, Aug. 27.— Under the direct supervision of Major C. C. Collins of the Press Humorists' Association. This took of Red Cross field work will follow the chest face and head. Both men were formed to the police were visited Chinatown, and today ends the colock in the north gardens.

geles Visited By Hottest Spell PASTOR IS CALLED

Hezoock, who died yesterday at Pacific morrow afternoon from the church he helped to build, the Eighth Avenue Methodist, at the corner of Etghin ever-

COLORED SINGERS GIVE **BIG CHORAL CONCERT**

Under the leadership of P. G. Jackson, music director of the Western University, a concert was given in Hamilton Hall last evening by a chorus of one M. Slaton, former governor of hundred voices, the participants being Georgia, declared here today that the noted colored singers from Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and San Francisco. An TRIBUNE BUREAU. Panama-Pacific supported the chorus Rev. F. J. Peck. paston of Title Men's Day, Sigma Ph

Press Humorists Are Guests at Luncheon

The finns men of the United States invaced the Oasland Commercial Club today. In other words, the delegates to the American Press Humonsub Convention, in president at San Francisco, were connected guests of the club. With saying will be a coursed pool after peaking will be accounted to the club. Somthern Californies restrictary, brought the copperty sum and hot breath of the Armed Party Which Crosses dissert to hear on Los ingeles roday, Rev. Henry Heacock to Be processonal or large makers, writers and dissert to hear on Los ingeles roday, Rev. Henry Heacock to Be processonal or large makers, writers and with the result that the thermometers climbed to the highest point of the year.

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Grove, will be held at 2.23 of clock to- Says Britain Entered War On a Pretext

Attributes Lynching To Perverted Chivalry

ANGELES, Aug. 27.—John lynching of Leo M. Frank, the prisoner whose death sentence he commuted, was not the result of race hatred, but a percerted manifestation

A Sensational Saturday Sale of



Truly amazing values in smart New Fall Coats in this wonderful Saturday offering at \$12.50 each. Choice of a great variety of smart nem styles fresh from the makers. Splendidly tailored, perfect fitting. Fur Fabric Coats,

White Chinchillas, Imported Tweeds, Novelty Mixtures, Corduroy Coats, Boucle Coats, Plaid Coats, Persiana Coats, Zibeline Coats

All tomorrow at but

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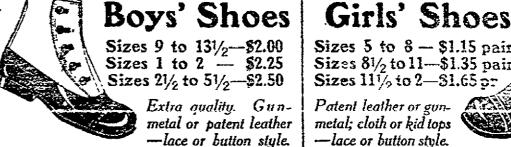
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Children's Coats \$3.95, \$5.50 and \$7.50

Parents, Attention! Save Money On Your Boys' and Girls' Shoes

Buy the next pair of shoes for your child in our new Children's Department. Immense assortments of dependable juvenile Foolwear at a guaranteed

Saving of 50c to 75c Pair



New Plush

Coats

\$17.50, \$22.50

and \$20.50

Sizes 9 to 131/2-\$2.00 Sizes 1 to 2 __ \$2.25 Sizes 21/2 to 51/2—\$2.50

Extra quality. Gun-metal or patent leather Patent leather or gun-—lace or button style.

Sizes 5 to 8 - \$1.15 pair Sizes 81/2 to 11-\$1.35 pair Sizes 111/2 to 2—\$1.65 pr

metal; cloth or kid tops —lace or button style.



Women's Black cloth-top

button boots-

\$2.95

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These are but two of our wonderful values. Every wanted style at a saving.

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Men's or all leather

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igs are still open for business, recent fire being confined to one the same as usual.

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Springs

he hotel buildings only, and has in any way interfered with our acnodations for guests. Our music theater, dining-room, grill, maing tank and clabbouse are ards, proprietor, Agua Caliente ings, senoma co., car.

PEACE PALACE, 14th and Franklin Sta. Free Lecture Tonight, 7:30. Satan Coming to Earth as

S. Schafhirt

Dentist CHONOUGH BUDG., 2d FLOOR

MEAT

Legs Spring Lamb...... 18c Shoulders Spring Lamb12c Beef Pot Roast 10c Boneless Rolled Roast 121/20 Corned Beef 81/2c Pork Roasts 121/2c Smoked Ox Tongue..... each 75c Full Line of Fresh Dressed Poultry and

C. E. SCHMITT **Oakland Warket**

12th Street, Opposite Pantages Theater

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To River Residen

of the family gathered to honor the oc-

rington, Mr. and Mrs. George Ames Scott had no answer to the Judge's remarks, and Mrs. Harry B. Scott of this and Dooling declared that the issue was city and the grandchildren, Milford, Ailleen, George, Mildred, and Eobert Scott and Jeanne Bakeman.

MAY ADD TO BUDGET

ORAL HYGIENE I

"BETAS" ARE EN ROUTE TO OAKLAND FOR GONVENTION

000 making the total exports of the automobile industry \$67,254,635 for the year ending June 30, or an increase of 100 per cent over the sales of the previous twelve months, according to a report from the Depart-

ment of Commerce in Washington,

Mayerle's New Double Vision

Combine both reading and distance corrections in one lens—avoiding the annoyance of changing glasses when You wish to see far or near.

Mayerle's glasses relieve eye strain. freshen your memory and strengthen

Two gold medals and diploma of honor awarded at California Indus-trial Exposition. George Mayerle, graduate optometrist and optician, established 20 years, 960 Market street, San Francisco. Mayerle eyewater freshens and strengthens the eyes, at druggists', 50c, by mail, 65c.

By Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 27.-With the local office of the weather bureau warning of another big flood; coming down Black River, a trioutary Berkeley Woman Complains of the Waste of the Waste Los Angeles, Ready to Receive, Pastor Who Figured in River anxiety was tell here today for the Palmer, Has

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WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Avenue, Meirose. She is now in the Same avenue, Meirose. She is n

Thirty-seventh street. On account of illness, only the members, Issue Between Mayor

MAY ADD TO BUDGET FOR BERKELEY SCHOOLS

Coming from every state in the union, delectates to the Beta Theta Pi fraterint are en route to Oakland for their annual convention which is to be held in Hotel Oakland Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Local members schools. This will provide about tertainment of the delegates. J. W. 1521,500, against the \$32,000 asked by its charge of the school board and Superintendent james.

KREBS HAD WEALTHY RELATIVES IN OREGAON

Frank M. Krebs, who died in the emergency hospital last Saturda night, after being found unconscious at Ninetenth street and San Pablo avenues, had wealthy relatives in Salem, Oregon, according to W. L. Sanford, a Seattle man, who testified at the inquest held by Coroner Grant D. Milier last night that he bad known the dead man in Seattle, Washington, five years ago.

The coroner's office has wired to the police of Salem seeking information regarding Krebs, who came here from San Bernardino a few weeks ago According to information received from San Bernardino bank officials, Krebs was about to leave for South America on a hunt for hidden treasure.

The coroner's jury rendered a verdict that Krebs death was due to heart trouble caused by alcoholism.

PROPAGATES SOCKEYE SALMON.

PROPAGATES SOCKEYE SALMON. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 27.—Success of his experiment to propagate sockeye salmon in the Samish river, making it possible for the State of Washington to increase the run of this fish, which has shown a falling off in the last two years, was announced here today by State Fish Commissioner L. H. Darwin.

The biggest bargain ever of-

fered in a guaranteed

Water Heater

Heavy double copper coil, drilled

burner and needle adjustment

on gas valve; regular price S12.

d Warning Sent COCIETY LEA

Pastor Who Figured in Other Incident.

Bet R a M Brown, the former Fresh bretean preacter whose relations with Mrs. Miss And of the first racks, while of a Sicret with the first racks and the street of the first racks and the street racks an

local manufacturers to grow, which will necessitate larger payrolis and ultimately

a bigger and better city. An opportunity to test an Cakland product will be afforded every reader of The Tribune today and tomorrow. Six large full size bars of White Navy Laun-, of the family gathered to honor the occasion. A magnificent florel piece of
rellow chrysenthemums centered the
dining table, around which were gathered
the honored couple, and their three children with their families, an unbroken
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Mr. and Mrs. Scott came to Oakland
in 1569 and have resided here ever since.
The members of the family are Mr. and
Mrs. John F. Bakeman of Everett Wash
mgton, Mr. and Mrs. George Ames Scott had no answer to the judge's remarks. and Judge Is Closed dry Soop will be given free with each 45-cent cash "Want Ad" inserted m

DENTISTS WILL INSTALL - ORAL HYGIENE EXHIBIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27 .- Over 36,-

in the delegates. J W. The school board and Superintendent James.

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NEW YORK, Atg. 27.—American automobile manufacturers exported 37.780 motor vehicles, valued at \$60.— the item against this classification in the item against the ings."

Gompertz admitted that he had a fight ahead to get the approval of the council to the plan.

Colombia: comparative odontological display from the anthropoid ape and the Pietown skull of primitive man to the present day, and a big display from the Tokio Dental College, showing dentistry present day, and a big display from the Tollo Dental College, showing dentistry as practiced in Japan from the earliest

POMALEK OF BLENZEG

stranger said, judiciously "hefting" the fine grains in his hand. "I'll meet you here after a bit and give you the The stranger and dust are still miss-

RETURN OF \$500 VERDICT AGAINST LIEUT. HULINGS

By Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Aug. 27.—A verdict for \$500 and costs was returned in the superior court against Lieutenant Joseph S. Hubngs, U. S. N., until re-cently inspector of naval construction at the Seattle Construction and Drydock company, in a civil suit for \$5000 brought by Miss Chira Mila-nowi, aged 13, formerly employed as a maid in the Hulings household. The girl, who brought the suit through her father as guardian, al-leged on the night of July 16. Hulings

entered her room. She screamed and fought him off, the complaint alleged and finally escaped from the house and ran most of the three miles to her father's home, arriving there at 3 a. m. Hulings and family left Seattle a month ago.

VETERINARIANS OF COUNTY TO CONVENE IN OAKLAND

Cakiand veterinarians are preparing reception plans for the delegates to the American Veterinary Medical Association to convene here in annual meeting at Hotel Oakland from August 30 to Septem-ber 3. inclusive. This convention will bring veterinarians from every state in the union and matters of great import to the profession will be taken up

MONTESSORI ROUND TABLE

A Montessori round table is to be held in the ballroom of Hotel Cakland tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with David Starr Jorgan presiging. Dr Maria Montessori will meet the educators and will answer overles regarding her sys-

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—Fear ng that he was going insane, Louis Aveori, aged 40, attempted suicide as morning by jamping from the

Lombard street wharf. He was res-

The Clerk Guaranteed It.

"A customer came into my store the other day and said to one of my cierks. Have you anything that will cure diarrhoea? and my cierk went and got him a bottle of Chamberiain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remeds, and said to him, It this does not cure you. I will not charge you a cent for it. So he took it home and came back in a day or two and said he was cured," writes J. H Berry. & Co. Sait Creek, Va. For sale by Osgood Bros Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

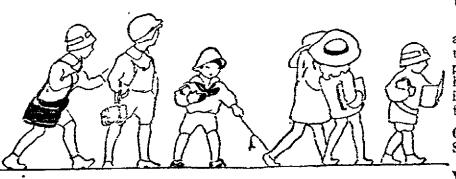
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inexpensive pricings.

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Back to School Again Monday



The school term will begin in real earnest next week and tomorrow will be a busy day for the parents of those little folks whose outfits have not yet been completed. Since the first opening days many new things have come, offering a larger and more varied selection in all departments catering to the young folks. Among the newcomers are

Girls Coats and Dresses

New Furnishings for Boys School Shoes for Boys or Children's Globe Knit Un-

More New Suits for Boys School Hosierv

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and many of the smaller accessories, including Handkerchiefs, School Ribbens and other supplies. All first class values at

New Puritan Collars

tan Collars made of fine organdies and hand-embroidered in dots and floral patterns. Some are hemsutched, others have Valenciennes, imitation Cluny or Carrick-ma-cross lace edges. Also many new pleated and Dresden Collars at-25c and 65c.

Special=Vestees 50c

Extra special values in pretty Oriental lace and embroidered Vestees, in both high pleated back and flat collor effects. Very remarkable values at this special pricing.

Girls' Fall Coats

Six to Fourteen Year Sizes

Smart styles in French Serges, Wool Poplins, Chinchillas, Plain and Pressed Plushes, Pebble Cloth, Gabardine, Fancy Mixed Coatings. Boucles and White Sport Coats. The colors include the warm browns, reds, grays, gray-greens, dark green and gray, blues, checks and rose.

They are made in full and three-quarter length and have all the new style features of the season. Prices-\$5.00 to \$12.50.

\$1 Waist Sale

New Fall Styles in

Wirthmor Waists

Values More Remarkable than in the Past

> Always One Dollar Always Worth More

The New Styles as Illustrated

There's a simplicity, a charm, an appeal about these new Fall Waists that's going to win the favor of all who see them. The women who have bought so generously of these waists in the past will be more than enthusiastic over the new autumn models.



Sold at CAPWELLS EXCLUSIVELY

New Fall Hats

That are Marvels of Beauty and Style



\$5 and \$7.50 The last few days' accumu-

lation of express boxes packed to the rim with beautiful Hats gives a selection unparalleled in Oakland. Hats of every conceivable style and shape which the season has brought forth.

Among these newcomers is a wonderful selection at \$5.00 and \$7.50. Small Turbans, medium and large sized sailors and turned up brims trimmed with the newest fancies, coque feathers and ribbons.

If your Fall Hat is to be inexpensive come in and see these. They look to cost much more than these prices.

Half Price Sale of White Fall Hats

White Satin Trimmed Hats and Shapes which have been in stock but a short time, but which must make room for later arrivals. Very smart. Both large and small shapes.

Regular Prices\$2.95 to \$5.00

Children's New Fall Hats Shown Tomorrow for the First Time

Yesterday's express brought us a large number of pretty Hats for Misses and Children from 6 to 18 years. School Hats and Dress Hats of many varied kinds priced from

Attention Home Milliners

WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF BEAUTIFUL AND UNIQUE TRIMMINGS EVER BROUGHT TO OAKLAND. ALL MOST

Sweet Perfumes in Bulk

Both domestic and imported kinds. Following is a partial list of the best.

Astris\$1.25 ounce

*——— · ·
Ambre Royal75e ounce
Arbutus50c ounce
Azurea
Boquet d'Amour75c ounce
Corrlopsis of Japan 75c ounce
Carnation 50c ounce
Cleone\$1.00 ounce
Dier Kiss \$1.25 ounce
Dactylis 40c ounce
Fleur d'Amour\$1.60 ounce
Floramye 75c ounce
Gerbera
Garland of Violets. \$1.00 ounce
Houbigant's Ideal \$1.85 ounce
Indian Hay75c ounce
Kerolys \$1.50 ounce
Lilac 50c ounce
Mary Garden \$1.75 ounce
Man Amour\$1.00 ounce
May Bloom50c ounce
Orange Blossom50c onnce
Pompeia
Queen Bess50c ounce
Rose Leaves50e onnce
Safranor
Vivitz
Yankee Clover 75c ounce

Boys' Two Trouser

Norfolk Suits



Parents will detect their superior style and worth at a glance. Absolutely all wool and made by one of New York's best boys' tailors. Incomparable in their wearing quality and manly styles. Suits that will retain their shapeliness Suntil worn out. Made of sturdy //tweeds, in gray, brown and blue colorings.

Furnishings for School SHIRTS AND BLOUSES—Sport styles or with auto collars.....50c to \$1.00 BELTS 25c
SUSPENDERS 25c
CAPS—Extra values—new Fall Caps 50c
CLOTH HATS—In newest shapes—
.50c to \$1.50

Player

\$7 for \$1.00 A new shipment just received, Will

play on 88-note player. Following is a partial list of titles: Aloha Waltzes
Bailin the Jack (Fox Trot).
Can't You Hear Me Callin', Caroline.
Clrons Day in Dixle.
Chicase Bine.
Goodbye Giris, I'm Through. Goodbye Giris, I'm Torougn. Little Blows Upon the Hill. Sparks of Love Still Burning. Perfect Day. Vy Bird of Peradise

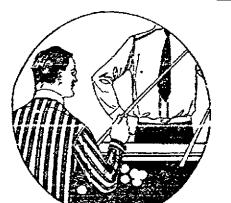
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"Sit down, macom, calm yourself"

She then passed on to a seat in the rear of the courtroom session of the trial of the contest of the

session of the trial of the contest of the \$25,000 claim for medical services presented by Fr H. J. Schlageter of San Francisco for medical services to the late Charles G. Lathrop, former Stanford treasurer, for two years preceding his death, services which are alleged by Schlageter to rave been without compensation.

This claim is being contested by Lathrop's two children by a former wife. Mrs. Lathrop, as executrix of her hushand's will, has approved this claim because it is a just biy, she testified, and not because of the fact that Schlageter is her brother.

DIFFERENCE IN VIEW.

Schlageter had testified that he had never presented a bill to Luthrop during the millionaire's lifetime and an attempt had been made by McNab to prove that Lathrop had never allowed a bill to run which he know that he owed. In rebuttal Mrs. Lathrop was placed on the stand by Schlageter's attorney, Arthur Thorne, and testified that a gardener named Freedman, employed by Stanford, had presented a similar claim for services dating back over a period of two years at the Lathrop home. Freedman presented a claim for \$3000 and it was com-DIFFERENCE IN VIEW.

The possibility that Lathrop might have employed the Stanford gardener, who was in the pay of Stanford, in his own garden was partly brought our and it was then that the passage between Mrs. Lathrop and McNab occurred.

Good headway was made in the presentation of the case yesterday. All of the testimony had been taken by 5 o'clock in the evening. The case was argued at a night session of the court and the jury instructed this morning.

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Expert witnesses were introduced in an attempt to get at the value of such services as were alleged to have been rendered by Dr. Schlageter. This testimony brought out the fact that the \$25,000 claim is the largest except one ever presented in a probate court in Callifornia by a physician for medical services and that Dr. Schlageter's arrangement with Lathrop was unique.

Dr. William Simpson of San Jose, called by the contestants, stated that \$10,000 would be a reasonable charge, while physicians called by the claimant stated that \$15,000 to \$50,600 was reasonable.

In his argument McVab declared that the claim was such a one as never would likely been presented had Lathrop lived and intimated Schlageter was disappointed by being overlooked in the Lathrop will.

ELECTRICAL INTERESTS PLAN "GET-TOGETHER" DAY

Plans for a big "get-together" meet-ing to be held early in September in the Greek Theater, in Berkeley, by all the electrical interests on this side of the bay have been practically completed. At this session an opening address on "Electricity in the Home" will be given by W. A.

Another feature decided upon is an electrical luncheon prepared exclusively through the agency of the electrical range. Among the men prominent in the electrical field who will be in attendance will be Guy C. Earl, John A. Britton, Wal-izce Briggs and many others.

As soon as the date has been arranged, invitations will be sent out broad-

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ALAMEDA Aug 27.—At a simple home wedding in San Mateo, Clarence Stumpf of this city claimed as his oride Miss Muriel Erick of San Mateo. Ernest Tounger of this city was the best man. The home of the bride was tastefully decorated, and guite a number of intimate friends and relatives of the two young people witnessed the ceremony. The bride has many friends in the city, where she has frequently visited. The groom has been connected with Wilken's "Big Store" in this city, and is well known. The young people will occupy a pretty bungalow on San Jose avenue on their return from the wedding trip.

INJURED IN COLLISION WITH AUTOMOBILE

HAYWARD, Aug. 21.—J. Souza, of this city, is suffering from a broken leg as the result of a collision with an automobile on B street. It is declared by eye with on B NITE. It is declared by eye witmesses that in turning the corner the
motorist drove to the wrong side of the
street and then, in an attempt to avoid
the machine, lost control of it.
The automobile was badly wrecked
and the motorcycle almost demolished.

REV. HOWARD RUSSELL TO SPEAK AT HAYWARD

HAYWARD, Aug. 25.—Rev. Howard Russell, head of the "Watter Wagon Tour" over the Lincoln Highwav, during which the divine has spoken at every town along the coast-to-coast road, will be the speaker at Hayward September 5, when, at the First Presbyteman church, he will talk on "What Would Lancoln Do?"

A male quartet which accompanied the

party will sing at the services. DEATH AT CAR WHEEL. MODESTO. Aug. 27.—Clinton W. South, a wealthy cattleman of Ripon,

San Joaquin county, his little son and his mother, Mrs. A. W. South, were killed when South's touring car overturned on the state highway, north of here. Mrs. Walden of Newman was seriously injured and is in a hospital. The blowing out of a tire caused the car to skid and strike a telephone

DEFEAT SCRUB NINE. OFFEAT SCHUB NINE.

ALAMEDA, Aug 27.—The third team of Washington Park defeated a scrub nine at Croil's b, the score of 11 to 4. Tomorrow about inventy-five of the children of Washington Park, under the leaders to the matrix, Misc Machor Todhunter, will hike to Redwood Canyon for an outing.

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Governors Hear of Defense Program

By Assemble Press.

BOSTON, Aug 27.—Military preparedness and national defense and
conservation of natural resources
were the minjects under consideration
at the lon-liding meetings of the governors' conference today. By Associated Press.

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CHINESE GIVEN FREEDOM opium sinoking establisament were dismissed from custody by Police Judge Smith, because they had been arrested under the city ordinance, the District Attorney by De Negri. At North 2015 19 Negri. At North 2015 19 Negri. while they should have been arrested under the provisions of the state law providing against the use of drugs. The cases were dismissed on motion of Prosecuting Attorney Ezra W.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 71.—That a grgantic swindle, with counterfeit Mexican notes, has been perpended here, is the This was decreed by no less authority declaration of detectives who rollay are This was decreed by no less authority scarcing for George P. Johnston, former than Urvie Sain, and Postmaster J. J. sales manager for a local lithograph con-Resonant has received official prince of cern. R. P. De Negri, Mexican consulting decision increaster the note's mail Lete, says that \$1,777,777 in logue paper is to be delivered from the Oakiand postoffice When the hotel was first built the mail can money at a partion of its face value. When the hotel was first built the mail can money at a partion of its face value. When the hotel was first built the mail can money at a partion of its face value. A warrant for Johnston's arrest was labeled as the hotel sworn to before Police Judge Brady yesterday afternoon by De Negri, charging him with passing forged notes purporting. Postmaster Rosherough sent mans to the penulos currency of the Waykan

The manufacture of the forged notes has been going on here for three months, it according to De Negri. Three months ago the firm of Britton & Rey was ap-For deliver mail to the hotel the Coarding to De Negri. Three months according to De Negri. Three months through Berkeley, the botel being on a go the firm of Britton & Rey was approached by unknown men and saked to hotel issued 50,000 letters and circulars this week, which the Oakland office handled.

They refused to have anything to do with it. QUITS HIS POSITION.

week ago on charges of visiting an job. He is believed to have learned of opium sinoking establishment, were the offer-made to his employers, and to

that time he turned over to De Negri. At that time he turned over to De Negri a quantity of the bogus paper, tog-ther with lithographing plates, and promised to make or circulate no more of it. With

this understanding he was not prosecuted.

A few days ago, however, De Negri isarned that the money was again being circulated. Webster Welbanks of Welhanks & Co., wholesale fruits and produce, came to the consul with 60,000 pesos and asked him if it was good, saying that he wanted to send it to Mexico. De Negri informed Welhanks that the paper was bogus and decided to take ac-tion against Johnston, to prevent further convolution.

LOVERS' QUARREL ENDS WITH JAIL SENTENCE

An affair that started in what appeared to be little more than 2 lovers' quarrel ended with a fifty-day county jail sentence for Angelo Lewis, a teamsier, 19 years of age, in the court of Police Judge Smith. Judge Smith did not even give Lewis the alternstive of paying a fine.

Lewis was arrested on complaint of da Rodrigues, 515 Brush street, who is but 15 years of age. They had been sweethearts but quarreled. Then, says Miss Rodrigues, Lewis told stories about her. She had him arrested for slander; he pleaded mility and asked for probation. This was denied on the report of Assistant Probation Officer Robert Tyson that he had often been in trouble with the authorities before.

NOT GUILTY BY JURY

After the evidence in the triel of Robert Courtney, charged with a statutory offense by Florence Pedro. The time has never been, nor will it ever come when you can get anything that is really worth while without paying a reasonable price for it. Presuming the public thinks along these lines, I ber to submit the best submit the best statutory oldense by Florence Fedd.

15 years of age, had been presented to the jury Deputy District Attorney W. B. Smith requested that the jury be instructed to return a verdict of not guilty. Superior Judge H. D. Burney in the public thinks along these so instructed them and they roughs so instructed them and they returned the verdict without leaving

"Had a verdict of guilty been re-turned after deliberation I would have felt it my duty to set it aside," said the court.

Attorney Peter J. Crosby represented the defendant. 🕳

OPEN MUFFLERS COST JOYRIDERS-\$2 EACH

Joy riding with open mufflers may be pleasurable, but it is expensive if you are caught at it in Oakland. Thirteen motorists and motorcylists appeared in the police courts of Judges Mortimer Smith and George Samuels and pleaded guilty to a violation of the city ordinance prohibiting this practice and \$2 fines were imposed. Those who pleaded guilty were: J. W. Jenkins, J. seph Anderson, Al Sinai, Harry Lit'eral, Leslie McKim.

Russell Donald, G. L. Rosefield, G. C. Morgan, Don Trego, Fanger Herman Gera'l McCormack, A. T. Luke and R. W. McCor.

EXPERT TO APPRAISE IN SUIT AGAINST H. H. HART

Superior Judge W. M. Conley of Madera who is hearing the testimony in the trial of a suit brought by a San Francisco firm against Millionaire H. H. Hart of Claremont to collect \$9000 alleged due for finishing the interior of his mansion, made a suggestion Jesterday that was accepted by both sides in the controversy. Testimony was of such an unsatisfactory na-ture regarding the "planing" and "altering of woodwork" and "extra time" on the job that the court suggested that an expert be sent to the mansion to make an appraisement of the work done. As a result the trial was postponed until next Wednesday.

CONSUL TRANSFERRED TO **NEW ORLEANS DISTRICT**

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27.— Thomas Erskine, British consul for the district that comprises Oregon, Washington, Idaho. Montana and Alaska, has received notice that he will be transferred to New Orleans, to take charge of affairs in Louisiana, Florida, Mississippi and Alabama. The retirement of the consulgeneral there occurs the first of the year and Erskine will be appointed to succeed him, it was learned here. Erskine came to Portland in 1913 from St. Louis, prior to that time having been in Chicago and San

Y. M. C. A. PLANS NOVEL RACE. A contest for membership wherein each new member secured advances n automobile a certain dis "race" from New York to Oakland, is being planned by the Young Men's Christian Associations of Oakland, San Francisco and Berkeley. Nominations for entry of certain cars in the "race" are now open. Wm. Nat Friend is chairman of the Oakland membership committee. Many of the members are taking keen interest in

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New Fall COATS **\$0.85**

Clever styles with the new flare Skirt, some with belts. in the styligh Fall Coatings, are now being featured at this special price. Other Coats priced at \$12.95, \$14.95, \$18.50 and up.

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Wonderful Values at Each Price

The Coats we are showing for children are priced remarkably low, considering the beauty of the materials and the exclusiveness of the styles. The colors are, browns, greens, plaids, navies and mixtures-some with belts-some with velvet collars-sizes 5 to 14. Most remarkable values featured for Saturday in our Ready-to-Wear Department-Second Floor.

Other Big Coat Values at Higher Prices



These Great Ready-to-Wear Bargains for Saturday



2nd

Floor

Women's and Misses' Khaki Dresses

Serviceable Dresses for hiking or outings. Most remarkable values at the sale price. \$1.95

Wash Dresses Values in this lot that sold to \$1.95. Smart styles for 95c







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We do not know how to make a stronger statement than that contained in the above heading. We have taken the Exclusive Agency of Rice & Hutchins Educator Shoes because we know them to be the most satisfactory shoe on the market for everybody



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X-Ray showing foot bones bent by pointed shoes. These create

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pointed shoes. These createrns bunlons, ingrowing nails,

We know that infants and children who have their tender little feet taken care of in Educator Shoes will grow to maturity without any of the foot troubles that some of us adults are conscious of at all times.

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Educator Shoes are made on lasts that so closely conform to the natural shape of the normal foot that there is no undue pressure upon any part of the foot. It is therefore impossible for that foot which grows up in Educator Shoes to have corns, bun-ions, callouses or any of the other disagreeable troubles that no amount of doctoring can cure or eliminate.



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> In the advertisements to follow we shall illustrate many of the shoes, but in the meantime urge the public to come to our store and learn more about Educator Shoes by actual contact with them.

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Women's Vests

Swiss Rib Vests with hand crochet yokes— sizes 5 and 6—new pat-

3 for \$1.00

Women's Union Suits Cotton Union Suits—cut high neck, long sleeves, high neck, long ankle length—sizes 5 and 6. Extra value... Sale Main Floor.

Women's

White Hose Cotton Hose with reinforced heels and toesgarter tops
—sizes 8½ to
10. Big
value..... 19c Sale Main Floor.

piain or frucy yokes sizes 5 and 5—regular 25c value— 5—regular 25c value— 19c Special. Sale Main Floor.

Women's Vest

Sleeveless Vost with

Hair Ribbons In plain Telletz, Satin Edge Moires and White Talletas 25c with colored stripes— yard..... Sale Main Floor.

\$1.00 Winslow Extension

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Combination Set

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Size

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Skates Come with steel wheels, with adjustable extension ... 59c

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school-time, made in fast-colored fabrics in all the newest of styles. Large assortment to choose fromages 6 to 14

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folks made in beautiful plaids. stripes, plain and novelty patterns of gingnams -- worth twice the price -sizes 2 to 5 yrs. Special....

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Entirely New Novelties in girls' white Middy Blouses, trimmed with braid and durable shades in collar and cuff effects—59c ages 6 to 14 years

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Men's Neckwear—A large selection of Men's Four-in-Hand Ties—regular 25c grade. Special

—a good medium weight 886 cuting flannel, trummed with four silk loops. Special....

gowns—A large roomy gar-ment—made of a fire qual-ity outing fiannel. Special. 89c

Men's Tub Silk Shirts—Made entirely of Tub Silk, with French turn-back cuffs—all the newest weaves. Special ...

SPECIALS IN GROCERIES

BUTTER FANCY 67c | Segretary 67c | Segretary 87c | Segretary 8 COFFEE-Superior blend-Al/2 lbs. \$1.00
COFFEE—Rialto brand—reg.
30z. 4 lbs. \$1.05
TEA—An obe graces—
2/6 lbs.

Men's Outing Flannel Pajamas

tive and nutritious— 3 pkgs. 25c; large pkg. . . 35c SALMON STEAK in small

-KAHN'S-

BEER Anheuser Busch Lager Doz. Pts. \$1.50

ITALIAN OLIVE OIL—bot. 40c CHLORIDE OF LIME— 7 tins 50c; 3 tins25c Wines and Liquors

Ash Can 24 ins. High Corrugated Galvanized Iron. Reg. \$1.50

3 Sauce Pans

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Asbestos Lined Gas Oven	95c
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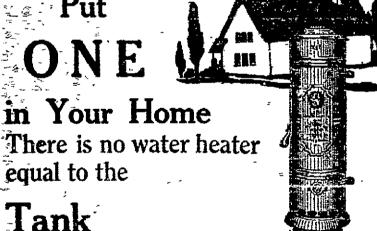
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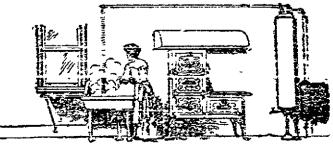
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Council Practically Agrees to Make No Change in Plan Used.

before the City Council, it was practically agreed today that the present system of key Route transportation on Twelfth atreet, with but one important change, will be maintained. No decision was arrived at on this point on the members will be maintained, no occurred with the members, in of the Council, who took the matter under advisement for a week, but it is generally understood that the present service

be matter can; before the Council on non of the Howntown Property Uwi-Association, who objected to the ac-of the San Francisco-Terminal Rais-In and Welster streets, to be used until such time as the corporation may purchase new cars, with middie entrances, which will answer the requirements of the interstate Commerce Commission and still be small enough to permit of service to the central car barns. The heavy cars of railroad type now in use cannot be run to this point, Weeks explained. "The new cars are now being designed." Weeks said. "When we get them, uro-

ASKS EXTENSION.

A P. Stiefvater appeared as attorney for the United Improvement Clube East of Lake Merratt and asked that the com-East Oakland district, running a through service from the Key Route pier to Forty-sixth avenue. A representative of the West Oakland Taxpayers' and Business Men's Association appeared to oppose the continued use of the heavy cars. Attorney Hiram Luttrell, speaking for the South Side Seventh Street Improvement club, protested that the city was not getting sufficient revenue from the corporation for its use of Twelfth street. or getting standard revenue from the corporation for its use of Twelfith street. Others who profested were Charles De Y. Elkus of the Downtown Property Owners' Association, and E. A. Marsh, of the Inited Improvement clubs.

BACCUS AGAINST DANCE. Commissioner Baccus refuses to vote for a 315w appropriation which Mayor Davie recommended for the use of the Alameda County Publicity Association in holding a celebration on September 10 in honor of the completion of the Sky Line boulevard. Harry Williams and Robert Robertson, officers of the organization, explained that they wanted to hold a dance in the auditorium, a dance on lower Clay street, and to entertain visiting dignitaries from all parts of the state. Baccus objected to the Clay street dance, saying that its elimination would

Monday.

Mayor Davie filed a document recommending against the appropriation of \$200 for the entertainment of delegates and visitors to the state convention of the W. C. T. U. to be held next month. The council granted free use the auditorium to the convention.

Commissioner Jackson held up until Monday the application of the Wheelmen's Athletic club for permission to hold a series of boxing contests next Wednesday evening on the ground that a lottery list had been printed in the or-

Wednesday evening on the ground that a lottery list had been printed in the organization's last official program.

"I wrote to the secretary about it," Jackson said "but have received no answer. I understand the secretary is out of town, but I don't propose to have my department ignored by people who get favors from this council. I want to know if they're going to run lottery advertisements in these programs, especially after the announced stand of this administration on the gembling question."

The matter was continued to Monday, when an explanation will be asked of the athletic club officials.

COUNCIL TAKES ACTION IN STREET MATTERS

The Council has ordered the following

Pajecting all bids received for the construction of electrollers on Telegraph avenue and directing the city_cierk to re-

to extend the time for Bates, Borland & Ayer to complete the improvement of Streets to extend the time for Hutchinson Co. to complete the improvement of Eightyfourth avenue from East Fourteenth street—Directing the Superintendent of Streets to extend the time for Bates, Borland & Ayer to complete the improvement of Streets to extend the time for Bates, Borland & Ayer to complete the improvement of Richmond avenue.

Directing the Superintendent of Streets to extend the time for Hutchinson Co. to complete the improvement of Glascock street.

Recommending passage of Ordinance actabalish.

street.

Recommending passage of Ordinance establishing curb grades on Canon avenue between Hopkins and Hampel streets. DESTRUCTION OF WILL RESULTS IN LAWSUIT

When Mrs. Annie Brady, an aged widow of 513 Castro street destroyed a will in which she had named Mrs. Rose Hart-sten, a neighbor of 502 Castro street as beneficiary, she incited against herself a suit for \$2000 for services alleged to have been done her by Mrs. Hartsten, according to an action filed in the Superior Court today by the latter.

Mrs. Hartsten complains that she had waited upon the defendant for nearly four years, with the understanding that she would be remembered in her neighbor's The document was frequently shown to her, she says, but recently she learned that it had been destroyed. Her husband joins her in the suit.

LADS NEARLY DROWN IN OLD PIEDMONT QUARRY

The old Piedmont quarry was the scene of a near-tragedy yesterday that brought two boys close to death. A number of rouths were swimming in the pool of the deserted quarry when a companion got deserted quarry when a companion got aboard a raft and paddier into deep water. One of the swimmers, Cyril Vooth, climbed aboard the raft, upsetting it. The lad on the raft could not swim and sank in twenty feet of water. Vooth coined him but was mable to hold him and swim. Both boys, in a death srasp, started to go down for the second time when Wille Haley swam to the rescue and held them above water until the other swimmers reached the spot. It is said that thus is not the only accident that has happened at the quarry. Residents are of the opinion that the place should be closed by the sty

Reduced Rates to Pleasanton Meduced fidles to rieasanton.

Account of E. P. E. C. Portuguese Celebration at Pleasanton, reduced round trips will be made between San Transcisso, Oakland and San Jose, and as far East as Stockton, including intermediate points, tickets good for the going transcript 18th 18th and 18th final return limit August 27th 18th and 18th final return be purchased now for the above dates See SOUTHERN PACIFIC Agents.—Advertisement.

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ENDS THE FOURTH WEEK OF

Our Greatest General Clearance of Quality Pianos and Player Pianos

When this sale was first planned, we took into consideration the conditions at this time of the year and decided that it would take at least two months to dispose of the instruments (Pianos and Player Pianos) we wished to sell. This stock was made up of all used instruments taken in trade. All new instruments of discontinued style and a number of new ones which had become a trifle shop worn-some thing over 200 in all.

Today—with but one month gone—we find that we have sold fully two-thirds of them. And now with such a material saving to us of time and expense, we are prepared to offer such astounding values—such prices and terms—as will move every one of the remaining third in the next 10 days.



This extraordinary value is a beautiful Rosewood Baby Grand which has been used. The regular price is \$850. It should sell now for at least \$500, and will surely be snapped up quickly at \$390. Terms if you like.

81 Splendid Pianos and Player Pianos Are Still Left

FREE!

100 Music Rolls. Your Own Scleetion. One Combination Player Bench. Our Ironclad Guarantee.

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Everett\$150 New England 110 Hoffmann 160 Winthrop 155 Warde 185 A. B. Chase 220 Kohler & Chase..... 260 Weick Grand 225 Bechstein Grand 275

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POULTRY

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

 Codfish, 3 lbs.
 25c

 Finnan Haddle
 20c lb

 Mackerel
 5c and 10c each

 Salmon Belly
 15c, 2 for 25c

 Holland Herring
 5 ror 25c

 Peanut Butter
 2 lbs 25c

 Ripe Olives
 25c or 25c

 Potato and Vacanoni Salad
 5c lb

 Fancy Bacon
 22c lb

 Borled
 5c

BUTTER and EGG DEPARTMENT QUALITY-SERVICE-PRICE

Fancy Table Butter, 2 pounds60¢ Best Eggs, per dozen35¢ Pullet Eggs, per dozen39¢

VEGETABLE DEPT.

Corn, Tornatoes, Lettuce, Poppers, Potatoes, etc., at lowest market prices.

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where. Roasted THE COFFEE MAN while you wait. BAKERY DEPARTMENT

FRUIT DEPARTMENT

Fancy Turleck Canteloupes.

Fancy Freestone Peaches, doz 10c
Freesh Grapes, all kinds; 1b. 5c

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Catholic Societies tholic Societies U. S. Confident Haiti WALTE [] United Will Ratify Convention WALLE []

in convention here pesterday adopted a that there was every indication that resolution calling upon President Wilson the financial protectorate convention

U. S. Confident Haiti

DIXIF, Ark., Aug 17.—The Arkensas, WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—State Pederation of German Catholic Societies Department officials announced today to demand that the United States be all with Haiti would be ratified by the kwed unrestricted commerce with all nathern Congress within a few days. this and orgine if this a could be refused. The statement was made upon advices that an embargo 'e declared on all ex- received from American Charge pers from the United States.

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The Very Finest Fancy Tailored Suits We Offer at \$30 and up to \$65 Even the seniors have not been playing the game. Painting the freshman numbers on that lawn by California Hall was a high school trick. Who did that?.

"I want you freshmen to hunt him out. I don't want any of you to make an ass of himself. The man who did that ought to be made to go to a Siwash college and spend a whole four years there until he graduated." and Selling and means a saving of from 15 per

cent to 30 per cent. White Iceland Fox Furs **New Snake Effects** \$4.50, \$6.50, \$7.95, \$8.95

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About September 1st we open our Milli- the Breathist county grand jury yester nery Department on the Mezzanine Floor Davis, a wealthy widow of this county, under the management of Mr. A. E. Wallace.

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Another feature of this issue of the University's quarterly Chronicle is the address delivered by President Wheeler in the Greek Theater last Commencement, in which he declared that a man is profoundly affected in his unity doings by his philosophy, and that the life which assumes to satisfy liself with "action" sooner or later looks down to the mud," and that "the action philosophy does not work but idealism does work," essay by Professor William Dallam Armes in which he traces the beginnings of California, but using instead widely different subjects and styles; an essay by Professor Green and Mrs. Austin, for not imitating the older literature of California, but using instead widely different subjects and styles; an essay by Professor for agriculture in the University of California, which he read as the annual Phi Esta Kappa poem: a group of lyrics, descriptive of experiences and emotions in the Sierras, by Thomes Gorden Luke, a graduate of last May; a monthly and seasonal weather summary for 1914-15 by G W. Reed, the climatologist, and the "University Record." a department in whi

U. C. Students Scored In Presence of Taft

BERKELEY, Aug. 27.—In the presence of former President Taft, sevence of former resident lan, several presidents of American universities and 7500 people in the Greek Theater this morning, President Benjamin Ide Wheeler delivered a severe jamin Ide Wheeler delivered a severe scoring to the freshmen and senior students for the clash last week between the two lower classes. He particularly objected to the freshmen painting their numerals on the lawn before California Hall.

"About this time in the term," he said, "the freshman begins to feel his freedown as compared with high

freedom as compared with high school days and to begin progres-sively to make a fool of himself. I want you freshmen to get down to work and the other fellows, too. Even the seniors have not been play-

Mrs. Davis Poisoning Case to Be-Tried

By Associated Press.

JACKSON, Ky., Aug. ??—The hearing of the case of Mrs. Mamie Hamlon who claims to be the daughter-in-law of former Governor H. C. Hamlon of Ills., and who is charged in an indictment found by day with having poisoned Mrs. Polly was set for hearing next Monday. Mrs. Hamlon was also charged with forging Mrs. Davis' name to a will which purported to leave the dead woman's property to her. Mrs. Clara Meyers, of Charleston W.

S. P. PLAYS BIG ROLE IN CALIFORNIA INDUSTRY

"Probably few people fully realize," says R. J. Claner, assistant to the general manager of the Southern Pacific Company, "the part played by the Southern Pacific in business, social and industrial life in California through its employment of labor, its purchase and consumption of home products, its large payroll and its superb service.

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A careful estimate shows that the Southern Pacific pays to California labor, and to California business men and producers for products used in the conduct of its business approximately \$40,-000,000 a year.

TOM CARROLL TO RACE AT-COMING FIELD MEET

FRUITVALE, Aug. 77.—Can Carroll come back again?

This is the question agitating friends of Tom Carroll, famous affilete and constable, who has been challenged to run against the Hayward firemen at their coming fall mat.

Constable Carroll has decided that he is in better shape now than he was as a young man, and that he'll meet enyone in a race. Following this the challenge came, and Carroll's friends are busy speculating on his probable acceptance. Atthough approaching his 60's, Constable Carroll is pronounced by trainers to be in as perfect conditions as the average man of 21. TO DANCE IN PAGEANT.

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ALAMEDA, Aug 27—The Misses Edith Lindsav and Phyllis Frost, two of the talented voung grils of this city, are to give System dances in the Faceaut of Montere to oe given at the Exposition in the Court of the Universe this and tomorrow evening. They will give a duo, "Espania," and will dance in the ensemble number. In this Miss Lindsay will dance with Miss Helen Cathrali and Miss Frost with Miss Marjorie Rogers, who will be part of the five couples under Miss Le Gars come de ballet.

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COUNTY HOSPITAL SITE DISCUSSED

Hold Meeting and Consider Campaign Plans.

SCHMIDT READY RESIGN, RUMOR

Professor Hummell Ur gle s President Wheeler Welcomes Enrollment for Year, as Given Melrose Heights Improvers San Leandro Trustee Reported Ready to Retire From

BERKELEY, Aug 25. — To give counBERKELEY, Aug. 27.—The regular BERKELEY, Aug. 17.—Continued reg. MELBOSE, Aug. 17.—Discussion of the SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 27.—Rumon
try boys a chance to get training for session of the reventeenth annual conistration has at last brought the fread-proposed site for the new country hos- that W. A. Schmidt, member of the farm life instead of turning them ad ference of the Association of American man sureliment for this year absed of pital, as well as plans for campaigns for board of trustees in the town of San Laguary from the city is one of Universities was formally opened this that of last, according to figures given several new pieces of street work are andre, will resign instead of answering the new trends in educational develop- morning when the representatives from out today by the recorder's office at the among the important matters to be the charges preferred by the grand jury ment. How high schools may earlied their the various universities throughout the University of California. There are now handled in the next few weeks by the recently when accusations were made agricultural teaching by getting loys to United States met in Book hall.

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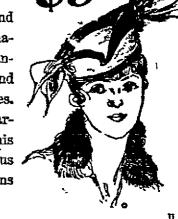
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1915.

TENSION LESSENED IN ARABIC CASE. The news from Washington this morning concerning one case of the Arabic is reassuring. The German Ambassador, Count von Bernstorff, notified Secretary United States for the sinking of the merchant ship on which two American citizens lost their lives. The ambassador explained that Germany would make more than a mere disavowal if it is found that the Arabic was sunk by a German submarine without warning.

This statement comes in good season. The United States Government had made no formal representations in the matter, except those implied in the inquiry from the American Ambassador at Berlin if the German authorities had received an official report of the attack upon and sinking of the Arabic. Yet the German Government had before it in this case, as it will have in future cases, the warning that the endangering by submarine attacks of American lives aboard merchant vessels on the high seas will be considered by this government deliberately unfriendly. While the statement delivered at Washington this morning does not mean mat the incident is closed satisfactorily, it gives good cause to hope that the immediate crisis in the affairs between the United States and Germany has been passed.

Associated Press dispatches from Berlin, which have semi-official confirmation, indicate that prior to the sinking of the Arabic the German Government had decided npon a policy with regard to her naval warfare that she hoped would be to the complete satisfaction of the Washington administration. It is assumed that this policy had been adopted to coincide with the reply about to be made to the last note of President Wilson, which demanded disavowal of and reparation for the loss of American lives in the Lusitania disaster.

Such a policy would entail the discontinuance of submarine attacks upon passenger ships and attacks without warning upon merchant ships of all classes. It would remove practically all the causes of an open rupfure between America and Germany and pave the way for closer friendship in the future.

Meantime it will-be interesting to learn the real circumstances surrounding the sinking of the Arabic.

PLAIN SPEECH FROM MR. TAFT.

in the course of an after-luncheon talk before the Francisco Commercial Club with a candor which has had-no counterpart even in this year of plain speech. Mr. Taft spoke in contempt of the manner and the enterprise of American business interests.

≲publican form of government."

Mr. Taft hit another nail on its head in declaring that one ordinarily hears at banquets. "as long as railroad commissioners are in a position Daien claims.

the country. Perhaps the most obvious defect in Amer- had listened to a speech in that city so full of sound, sugican life as it works out is the lack of figures of high gestive, pertinent, practical advice and opinion as that given rise to a belief that he would be consideration, detached from business and politics, in which Senator Burton made to them. sposition to speak with candor and to enforce conviction upon public issues as they arise. We have talent in political nor business diplomacy in his utterances.

HEWING TO THE LINE.

were those more than willing to throw over the very im- with him. portant purposes and objects involved with this meeting and work the session over into a pacificist demonstration. the with consideration of educational interests.

mental over-zealousness, invariably makes him not merely in recent years unfailingly gives us the other sort. -an intruder but a persistent one. To treat him courteously is w surrender to him; cool toleration he accepts as The phrase in the despatch of the Washington correan invitation. His itch for the platform overcomes and spondent of the London Times, "the recrudescence of nverwhelms all normal motives of restraint. It takes peace habbling by innocent sentimentalists like Miss resolution and a lot of it to shut him off; and even after Jane Addams," has in it the quality of the sneer. The he is shut off, like Mary's little lamb, he lingers near to idea of mediation between the belligerents in the present become a diversion or an obstruction to the legitimate war is utterly pooh-poohed by the fight-to-a-finish par-

which beset organized effort in any field is the effort of the warring countries. well-intentioned persons to divert its energies to other fields. There are always those-and they are always persons of a pestiferous insistence—who are not content Taft.

to allow a particular organization or instrumentality to concentrate its efforts upon the work it has undertaken. Such are forever seeking to load up every successful and "going" organization with extraneous connections and obligations. They would have a church devote its Nathes Who Exulted in Their energies to promoting sociability among the congregation. They would turn the Sunday school into an agency; To the Educer The writer, a cetizen for raising money for some special and presumably of Cakland bad the mistorium of being benevotent purpose. They would employ the public in Atlanta on Tuesday last, when the school, created to promote mental development and to twenty-five "loyal, brave catizens," as infuse knowledge, into a temperance propaganda or en-jube, are called bushes grand. I send list it in crusades against tobacco or coffee or in some you a few cuppings published in atlanta cober equally extraneous movement. Every such diver- to snow how lewlessness is countenanced cether equally extraneous movement. Every such diver-SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL.

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INVISIBLE SHIPS.

ocean," comes to us as we tead of experiments being conducted by the naval authorities at Newport, R. I. Lansing that "full satisfaction" would be given the The effort is to make a warship invisible, that is, tender death to a juror to convict. Everybody it so it cannot be seen out at sea. The means are simple knows these twenty-five brave, leval and, strange to say, seem likely to work out successfully.

> The torpedo flotilla at Newport is now reported to resemble an escaped menagerie. The vessels are still in the hands of the artists. Some are painted black and undertaker, Greenberg & Bond, the meb white and in alternate squares until they have the appearance of a checker-board. Others are smeared with irregular swipes of green, black, gray, blue and white. Still others are pure white, black, or striped with black the mob. Oakland is good enough for and white. The object is to produce such a confused picture that at a distance the warships may not be "made So far the vessels clothed in serpentine curves of mixed colors prove the most deceptive. The curves correspond subtantially to the waves of the sea and the mixed colors to the mottled appearance of the water.

The funnels are painted in irregular spirals. Here is an entirely new idea. It ought to prove of HUGHES VAGUE ABOUT value in the operations of a fleet in actual warfare. The former rules regarding painting the men-of-war were largely based on sentiment. They were white in peace and a sombre gray or black for war. A few years ago the Navy Department discovered that it was spending half-million dollars-a year in white paint to keep the ships looking clean, and in the interest of economy, adapted the gray color for all occasions. Now, if the new idea proves practicable, the ships must be painted by artists, men who can bring deception to such a high degree as to make a vigilant enemy think the ships are he would decline to run for president only rolling waves until they are in close striking distance, from which point they may send him to destruc- peared yesterday that the stronges tion. It may be done, this paint of a warship so it may not be told from the ocean waves, but there are some marine artists we have met who need not apply. As the painting is done by the ship's crew. every "blue jacket" may have to become a trained chiaroscurist. "Painting fore the country." ship" will cease to be a drudgery, imposed as a punish- to bring the matter before the convenment for breaking discipline; it will be a military duty tron." demanding as much science as marksmanship. No Stokes said yesterday: "I understand longer will it be appropriate for a crusty old admiral. from other information than is contained upon inspecting a ship and being impressed with its feel obliged to decline if he were nomi-Mr. Taft hit several nails on their heads yesterday cleanliness, to repeat sarcastically the famous phrase of nateo. the late Admiral McCalla—"Ah! I see you paint!"

ADVICE WORTH HAVING.

If the merchants and manufacturers of San Francisco his position, no matter what pressure is methods of the professional reformer. Many things and Oakland wish seriously to study the problem of in- brought to bear on him. wrong, he said, in the business practice of the country creasing their trade with South America they would do have been exorcised. "Now we need a reaction which well to arrange for a joint meeting of all the associawill no longer bind, restrict and gag the genius and frons and individuals concerned to be addressed by for public had heard about it. He added: mer Senator Burton of Ohio. Senator Burton has just 'I talked with a friend in Millville Very timely were Mr. Taft's comments upon the no- returned from a tour of South America. He visited the and word reached Trenton. I can't deny party measure now sought to be enforced in this state Latin-American republics endowed with the "seeing it, because it's true. I suppose it's best that the gist of the justice's letter should that the gist of the justice's letter should at the dictrion of Governor Johnson. "To incorporate eye." He did not go as an ordinary tourist or commerthe will of 00,000,000 20,000,000 voters into effective cial traveler. He went to study conditions carefully and out the letter without the justice's asgover mental and executive action you have got to in a scientific and informed way. Mr. Burton is an ex- sent. divide them into parties and submit the wishes of these pert on trade and financial maters and has had twentyparties to the people." He characterized the no-party two years experience in dealing with governmental quesplan as a "shot-gun system," under which "we can ex- tions in a large way. His observations and recommendapect no solidarity in the public and you will find that itions and observations would be worth while and would an organized machine with a small minority will run be infinitely more valuable to our manufacturers, prothe government. You will kill democracy in the reducers and exporters than ninety-nine per cent of the replied: speeches on the subject of South American trade which

Senator Burton delivered an admirable address on given out by other persons at different where they may become candidates for governor they the subject of our commercial relations with Latin will legislate against railroads," as a basis for cam- America in Los Angeles Monday evening, and our informant there, who is one of the foremost business men nomination next year, they would be de-If is a very great service that Mr. Taft is doing for in the community and in the state, said that they-never

General John J. Pershing, soldier, on duty on the the Progressives deem most important. this country enough and to spare, but for the most part Mexican border to protect American lives and property whether he believed that the name of It is employed in ways which connect it with a pre-Ifrom the raiding brigands across the Rio Grande, re-Instice Hughes could not usure any sumptive bias. It is only-rarely that there rises among ceived a telegram this morning the like of which scorches longer in speculation as to the next us a man of high prestige, of high gifts and large the soul of man with the very flames of hell. His wife rear's politics because of the Stokes letmental energies, so placed in relation to affairs that when and three babies, Helen, age eight years. Anne, six, and enthusiasts in both the Republican and the speaks all men may be assured that there is related Markovich there. The speaks all men may be assured that there is neither Margaret, three, were burned to death in a fire that Progressive parties will not give up hope destroyed their home in the Presidio of San Francisco until Justice Hughes himself has made early this morning. The father and husband can sus- some public statement which can be retain no earthly loss comparable to this. Words fail to garded as final The Tribune has observed with satisfaction that despite express our sorrow and they are useless as a palliative efforts on the part of enthusiasts, large and small the to the sorrow of General Pershing. The fact that he is National Educational Association has not permitted itself a servant of the nation, serving the nation's purposes, to be metamorphosed into a pacificist conference. There makes us feel that his loss is our loss and we grieve Nelson's utterances must, of course,

The difference between a little man and a big man But sanity proved stronger than emotionalism. The was emphasized yesterday in the contrast between Mayor meeting was held in the main, to its proper and essential Rolph's "snippety" thrust at Judge Dooling of the United Abbet reposes. It has been genuinely a conference of educa-'States bench and Judge Dooling's calm rejoinder. It opening of the Battle of the Nile. "I tors busy practically to the exclusion of extraneous mat-, is a case of a man whose thoughts and motives are petry and personal in contrast with a man who values Copenhagen as he placed his tele-The faddist and the reforming crank is an ever-present and deals with principles unmoved by trivial considera- scope to his blind eye when the sigto connection with affairs of this kind. This cager-thous. The appointive system gives us occasionally the I nal for recall was hoisted on the adness to exhibit himself, in combination with his tempera-thigher order of man. Politics as it has been reformed miral's flagship. "I really did not see

ties, of course, but the time is rapidly approaching when Perhaps the most serious of the many difficulties the fight-to-a-finish parties will be in the minority in all

The Progressive party is oozing out-William H.

THE GEORGIA HORROR

An Oakland Man Writes of the Lynching of Frank,

Infamy.

"What time did you come back? Did you make a good job? Did the

They sold pictures of Frank hanging, and for the first time I have witnessed

Russia outstripped. Do you for one moment think that leven if apprehended, any one of these assassins can be convicted? Not a jury can be secured, for it would be certain murderers, who have murdered the good name of Georgia, but no one dares to

give evidence. When the body was brought to the

And the police are like the mayor of Atlanta. No man's life is safe here from

One thing is now an established fact-Frank was tried by a mob and his death sentence was passed on the first day of his trial Can a Georgian say, "My

state Georgia" and feel proud? M. HEYMANN. 672 32d street, Oakland, Cal.

RACE FOR PRESIDENCY

No Flat Rejection of Chance for 1916 in Letter Sent to Ex-Governor Stokes.

In a letter which Justice Charles E Hughes wrote to ex-Governor Edward C. Stokes of New Jersey, mentioned in a Trenton dispatch printed in The Sun. if nominated by the Republicans. It apphrase: in that letter were:

"As a member of the supreme court have no right to be a candidate either openly or tacitly. I cannot do my work He asked also that "no steps be taken

what this information was, but he evidently believes that there isn't the slight est chance to move Justice Hughes from

Stokes said the letter was "from one Republican to another, one college man to another," and he was sorry that the

"From what I know of Justice Hughes I accept his statement as final. I do not believe his opinion will be changed." George W. Perkins, chairman of the Progressive National Committee, was asked yesterday what he thought lot bill. He is defendant in an action to re-Stoke's view and the Hughes letter. He

"I cannot see that this statement is different from others that have been

It has been said that if the Progres

sives could not force Colonel Roosevelt's lighted to support Justice Hughes as the Republican nominee for president. Colonel Roosevelt's recent utterances have willing to support Justice Hughes if the Republicans accepted principles which Perkins declined yesterday to say

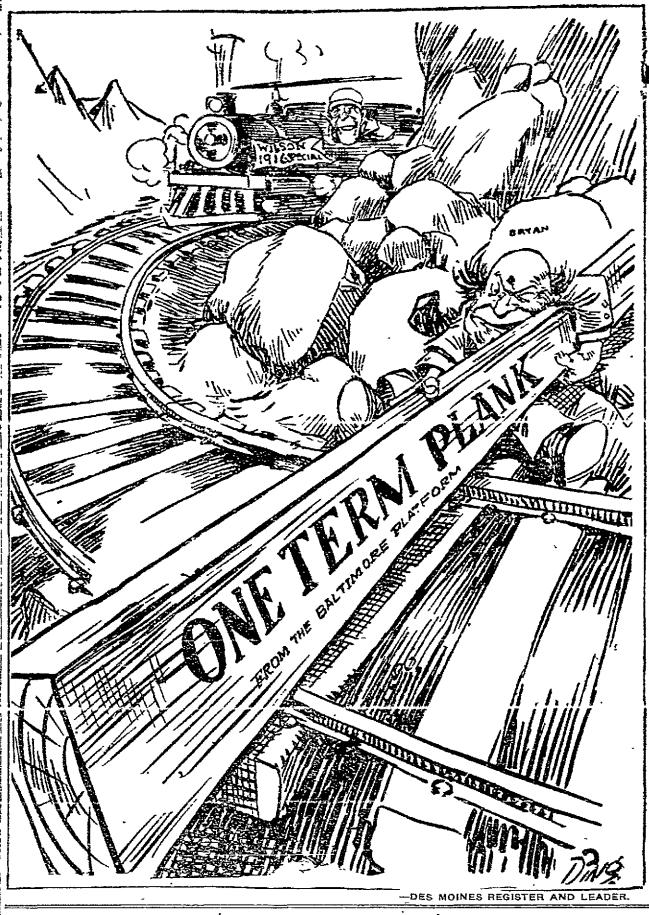
FAMOUS BATTLE SPEECHES.

Much might be written of historic battle speeches of commandants. take the first place, not only because of their undoubted authenticity, but because each of his great victories was preceded by its own particular "Victory or Westminster were his words before the have only one eye, and have a right to be blind sometimes." he said at the signal," he added, and sailed on to victory.

The immortal "England expects every man to do his duty' Trafalgar, where the hero fell, the original sentence being "England conndes," but the latter word not being found in the signal code it was ing out the word.

Waterloo (the site of which has productive of several famous phrases Wellington's "Up. Guards, and at 'em," is endeared to the heart of every true Briton, though unfortunately, the Iron Duke denied having used the particular words. In all probability he said something "Stand up, Guarda"

Now We Know What Bryan Wanted With That Plank!



NOTABLE PERSONS.

Pope Benedict, suffering from an attack of overwork, has refused all audiences. His physicians have deemed it advisable, as a matter of extra precaution, to rec-

The Earl of Aberdeen, formerly Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, who recently took the title of Marous of Tremain, and Lady | On bargain day she goes the rounds Aberdeen have arranged to visit the United States and Canada during the

A. Edison's comment when he appeared

"A lucky escape."

Frank L. Polk, corporation counsel of New York City, is said in official circles to be the probable choice of President Wilson for appointment as counsellor of the state department. Secretary Lansing is understood to have recommended Polk

Aithough the cause of action is not specified it is believed that Nelson O'Shaughnessy, former American charge d'affairs in Mexico, is sued for a hotel car when the conductor, noticing her cover \$478,11 brought by the Ritz-Carlton Restaurant and Hotel Company.

Stirred by an eloquent peace appeal John Graber, a big German farmer, kissed William Jennings Bryan at the conclusion of the former secretary's address at Kingman, Kan., yesterday, before a throng of 3000.

Ezio Garibaldi, son of General Ricciotti Austrians

THE JESTER

He has the finest whiskers From Guadalupe to Greenwich, But the peace doves lay no eggs In Pop Carranza's spinach. -From the New York Evening Sun

Almost Any Wife. Till about three, And then—well, then her money's spen

And so is she

This Means You The managing editor wheeled his chair around and pushed a button in the wall. The person wanted entered.

"Here," said the editor, "are a numper of directions from outsiders as to the best way to run a newspaper. See that they are all carried out, and the office boy, gathering them all into a large waste basket, did so.—From Washington

Romind.

An elderly woman who was extremely stout was endeavoring to enter a street difficulty, said to her: "Try sideways, madam; try sideways."

The woman looked up breathlessly and

"Why, bless ye, I ain't got no side ways:"-Louisville Herald.

Garibaldi and grandson of the great Garibaldi, has been severely wounded in the face during the fighting with the all the time.—From the Florida-Times

WHAT IS DOING TODAY. Mexican Quatrain. International Congress of Education

American Home Economics Associa-Religious - Education - Association Phi

Delta Kappa convention. Association of American Universities. Commercial Club luncheon in honor of the visiting American Press Humorists. Address by former Progident Wm. H. Taft at the Greek Theater.

Students. Annual reception to U. C. freshmen by

the First Presbyterian Church of Berke-

Reception tendered N. E. A. by the Oakland Civic Center.

WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW.

Presentation of Sophocle's "Electra" at the Greek Theater by Margaret Anglin. Association of American Universities Reception to the Association of Ameri-

can Universities by Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler. Launching of the tanker "Kern" by Moore and Scott Iron Works. School of Nations Fete at Pledmont

American Home Economics Association Religious Education Association Montesson Congress.

OH, NOW THAT'S DIFFERENT. Ella-How did you like Jack, dearle! Stella-Oh, he's a perfect bear. Ella—Growled all the time, I suppose? Stella-Er, no, honey-wanted to hug

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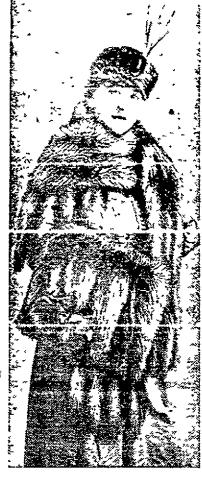
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At Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kehrlein who have spent the pest year at their ranch near fresno, are at present at Long Beach with the pest year at their ranch near fresno, are at present at Long Beach with the friends they should be pent the pest year at their ranch near fresno, are at present at Long Beach with the friends they should be pent the pest year at their ranch near fresno, are at present at Long Beach with the friends they can be until late in the 121 Long Beach with the red, with the 121 Long Beach with the red, with the sould be with the 122 Long Charles, and Oliver, Jr. They will remain until late in the 121 Long Beach with the winter in the south. The will denote the winter in the south. The will denote the winter in the 121 Long Beach the with the sould be with the 122 Long Beach the pest year at their ranch near fresno, are at present at Long Beach the with the friends the red in the 121 Long Beach the pest year at their ranch near fresno, are at present at Long Beach with the friends the south. The with the south The winter in the 121 Long Beach with the 121 Long Beach with the reality and mist the 122 Long Beach with the south Table and In the 122 Long Beach with the south Table and Inference in verious at present at long Beach with the 122 Long Beach with the 122 Long Beach Table and Inference in verious at present at

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HONEYMOON AT INSIDE INN.

Mr and Mrs. E. Day whose wedding took place Wednesday evening at Plymouth Church, are spending a at Plymouth Church, are spending a at Plymouth Church, are spending a property which is property will visit the groom's parents, Mr, and Mrs. E. J. Dav, in Sunol, before go and Mrs. E. J. Dav, in Sunol, before the property and is a daughter of Mrs. E. J. Dav, in Sunol, before the

DANCE FOR MISS GOODSELL.

Miss Virginiz Goodsell of Los Angeles will oe guest of honor at a dance to be given next week by Mrs. Watter Scott gamon and Mrs. Frederick Lee Wolfe attractive Gassner Shop. Mr. Tomorrow evening Mrs. Gannon will be attractive Gassner Shop. Mr. Gassner has bought the best fox skins that have come out of Alaska this year Compared. Alaska this year. Compare these with all the fox furs in Mr and Mrs. Robert Newell will return town. Then you will understand what good furs at a righteous price mean.

RETURN FROM TOSEMILE.

Mr and Mrs. Robert Newell will return tomorrow from Yosemute where they have spent several weeks.

New Newe O Samvan cas returned to the O-car Sutro home in Predmont from a stay of several months in Yosemute.

Miss Gladys Wickson accompanied her. , price mean.

Importers of Exclusive Models and





Furs have times of day, too.

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Ermine is reserved for evening and very dressy and about seventher. Wilson will be the charming woung lostess as a dance time evening at the Wilson home in Walston with avenue. We Maurice Bullivan, Gladys Wilson), will assist in receiving and about seventher of the younger set will be entertained. The rooms of the lower floor that open with wide doctoms from the fall, will be used for carcing, and the garden will be rung wire anterna and electric lights for supper Mrs Wilson and her daughters gave one of the prettiest dances of the season last year and the affair this evening provides to be quite as oright and at-Real Blue For and Real promises to be quite as pright and at-

ÖÖÖ COLLEGE ROMANCE. college Romance.

occasions, while White Fox is chosen as a fur for continuous service, for it confers youth upon the wearer.

It is a beign in the engagement of Mr. and Mrs. Beniamin S. Brooks of Berkeley. It is Mr. John Janney Miller. Both young people graduated in the class of 1513 from the University of California, and both are popular members of the younger set in Berkeley. Miss Brooks is a bright, attractive girl who belonged to the English Club at college. Her fiance is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He is at present practicing law in Sacramento. The wedding will take place in the last week of September, and will be a quiet nome affair.

MRS. McNEAR ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. George McNear Jr. entertained a

MRS. McNEAR ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. George McNear Jr. entertained a joily party of voung people at a tug party on the bay last evening, in honor of her daughter and son, Miss Einnim McNear and George McNear, the letter of whom will return to school in the East next month. The guests included several from this side of the bay, among them, Miss Ida Henshaw, Miss Doris Borneman and her house guest, Mrs Foster Embrev of Louisville, Kentucky, and Miss Alice Palmer.

mer.

RETURN TO ROSE CREST.

Mrs William Griffith Henshaw is spending a few days at "Rose Creat." her Oakland home, from Montecito. She will return in a day or two to "Mira Vista," where a number of guests are being entertslined.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and Mr. and Mrs. Ellot Rogers in Montecito, in honor of Miss Ysabel Chase and Mr. Edmunds Lyman of Burlingame who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs Christian De Guigne.

TO LIVE IN OAKLAND. TO LIVE IN OAKLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bixby who have lived in Los Angeles since their marriage have returned to Oakland and will make their home here. Mrs. Bixby was Miss Fiorence Green of Berkeley, a popular belle in society here a dozen years ago, and there will be many cordial greetings for her. She is the sister of Mrs. Howard Huntington, and among her close friends are Mrs. Allen Chickering and Mrs. Frank Stringham. The Bixbys have leased an attractive residence in Piedmont.

Skunk forms the handsome set pictured above. It is such a good, responsible fur that its popularity increases by leaps and bounds. The soft beautiful

AT LONG BEACH. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kehrlein who have

Now comes the subject we want to discuss most of all—the price of furs.

Visiting Berkeley.

Mrs. Holland Remeth Mellett is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Mallett, at the latter's home in Warring street. Berkeley, and is being entertained at many informal affairs. She is the sister-in-law of Miss Holly and Miss, Florence Mallett and before her marriage was Miss Hazel Fisher of Fresno Since their wed zel Fisher of Fresno Since their wed lett have made their home at their ranch near Bekersfield.

HONEYMOON AT INSIDE INN.

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Therefore, this responsible
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cheap furs, for when furs are
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The wedding of Miss Gertrude Warnecke and Mr. Joseph S S. Hutton, will
take place tomorrow evening at the
twarnecke home in North Oakland. It
will be a quiet cereunory with a limited
will be attended by her sister
necke, will be attended by her sister
meke, will be best man. A wedding
supper will follow the ceremony.

DANCE FOR MISS GOODSELL

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RETURN FROM YOSEMITE.

FETE IN PIEDMONT PARK. Many well known society people will gather in Piedmont Park tomorrow afternoon at the fete for the benefit of the Mothers' Monument Fund A number of prominent women who are patronesses will serve as a recention committee with Wrs Wickham Havens, for the tea dance to be given after the pageant, "Schools of all Nations" This will be an urusual and interesting entertainmant. Child-



MRS. HOLLAND KENNETH MALLETT, WHO IS BEING ENTER-TAINED IN BERKELEY.

ren from foreign concessions at the Exposition will take part, and about 300 position will take part, and about 300 philippines; solo dancing by professionamail boys and girls will represent Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Scotland, Egypt.

Mrs. Frank Havens has donated the Greece, Japan, China and Persia. Milza use of the park for the day. Mrs. Phoebe Kuli Khan, assisted by Madame Khan, la arranging the Persian scene. There ers' Monument Society, and Mrs. F.G. will be Greek games, Roman sports, Japanese folk dancing and fencing, planta-

GARNET HOLME STAGING "TAMING OF THE SHREW"

Garnet Holme and his company of eighteen players are engaged in preparations for the production of "The Taming of the Shrew" in Redwood Canyon, Alameda county. Holme, who formerly was associated with Benson, the English pageant artist, declares that the forest setting, a few miles out of Oakland, is splendidly adapted to outdoor theatricals and proposes to produce several other classics during the fell.

classics during the fall.

There will be an evening performance of "The Taming of the Shrew." on Saturday, September 4, and a matines on Sunday, September 5. In-vitations have been extended to the faculty and students of the University of California and other educational institutions of Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

KUNO MEYER RECEPTION. KUNO MEYER RECEPTION.

The Irisin people of San Francisco are giving a public reception to Dr. Kuno Meyer, the eminent German professor of Gaelic, on this Friday evening. August 27, at Scottish Rite auditorium, San Francisco. Admission is free, but no one admitted without a ticket. Members of the A. O. H. destring tokets for the lecture can procure same from the store of C. J. Twomey, 1302 Broadway

AWARD REALTY MAN \$3000 FOR LOST TEETH

Through the verdict of a jury A. H. Hohan, a real estate man, has been awarded judgment for \$3000 against W. C. Hamilton, another real estate man, as the result of a quarrel which cost him the loss of two teeth. Hohan asked for \$15,000 damages but the jury figured that the teeth were worth \$500 each and the other \$2000 was given as punitive damages.



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Governor Invites Non-Partisan **Bill Foes to "Go** to It."

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 27. — Challeng-ig opponents of the non-partisan ballot light it out at the polis October 20. thy referendumed, the inaccurate copy r the real law. But get the question ! non-partisanship on the ballot to the copie. This is all we desire and we're eady for the !ray."
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Governor Johnson's statement was isset as the first copies of the legislative acts held up by referendum, the nine proposed constitutional amendments and arguments came from the press for distribution to the voters.

The copy of the non-partisan ballot law certified by Secretary of State Jordan in the voters booklet is the one passed by the legislature, not the one on the referendum petition in which the maverick word "Congressional" crept in Governor Johnson's statement preceding his concluding challenge to the opposition to the non-partisan ballot reads:

"I observe thera has been some discussion and various and varying ruling of

"I observe there has been some discussion and various and varying ruling of the secretary of state on the non-partisan law. I do hope the secretary of state and his advisers will reach a conclusion of any sort, so we may take this matter to the people.

As I understand it, in Mointion of the constitution—technical violation, if our opponents please to call it suchpetitions were received from Kern country without which the requisite number of signatures would not have been had at least to one referendum petition.

NOT EXACT COPIES.

"All of the petitions filed are admit-

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"All of the petitions filed are admlttedly not exact copies of the law, but by liberal judicial interpretation of the secretary of state, he holds these in exact petitions to be sufficient. Of course, the precedent established by him in the prize flight initative petition, where he held as insignificant 'or' invalidated the petitions, had to be overruled and disregarded.

the petitions, had to be overruled and disregarded.
"Now, after certifying the inexact copies, which for the purpose of certification and in order to have the regulation number of signers, he declares ample, he and his distinguished patriots who arrogate to themselves the right of representation of parties they have ever repudiated when nominees were unsatisfactory, direct the State printer to print the exact copy of the law, and to dispersant the inexact copy upon the referregard the inexact copy upon the refer-

endum was taken.
"The exact copy is now very material and necessary; the inexact copy but yeswas wholly sufficient WHAT JORDAN SAYS.

Secretary of State Jordan said yester iay:
"The signers of the referendum signed
"The signers of the referendum signed by gainst the non-partisan bill, passed by he legislature. Their action was di-acted against this measure and not an he legislature.

rivited against this measure and not an incorrect copy.

"I am endeavoring only to carry out the wishes of the people of the State, and I will not allow any foolish technicality to interfere.

"I am not correcting anything, but simply ordering the printing of the correct copy of the non-partisan bill. I have not cut out the word 'Congressional' or any other word. The referendum is almed at the non-partisan bill and that is the bill which appears on the printed pamphler, not some other bill or this bill with an extra word inserted."

DEATH ENDS CAREER OF BANKER FOREMAN

SAN FRANCISCO Aug. 27.—Edwin Chicago and a leader in philanthropic interprises throughout Illinois, died last night in a sanatorium in this city, after an illness of a few days. His wife and son, Edwin G. Foreman Jr., were at his bedside when the ex-

pected end came. The remains will

be taken to Chicago for burial. was born in July, 1862. He is survived by a widow, three sons—Harold D., Alfred K. and Edgar G. Foreman Jr.—and a sister-in-law. He was noted especially for his philanthropic deeds. At one time Foreman was president of the Associated Jewish Charities of Illinois, treasurer of the first State Pawners' Society of Chicago, treasurer of the Illinois Manual Training School farm at Chicago, a director of the Corn Exchange National Bank of Chicago, and at the time of his death was a member of the Merchants', Standard and

Bankers' clubs. HABEAS CORPUS ASKED IN TEHAMA LIQUOR CASE

RED BLUFF, Aug. 27.-Alleging Tehama county has not gone dry as a whole, but in districts and cities, Attorney James T. Matlock has filed a petition for a writ of nabeas corpus in the case of R. J. Williams, charged with selling liquor in dry territory on Conev island, in the Sacramento river. . Williams was held to answer in the superior court by Justice of the Peace Lennon, who stated there was a technicality involved which should be decided by a higher court. Matlock makes no denial of the sale of liquor, but questions the jurisdiction of the court. He held the boundaries of the supervisor districts and of the City of Bed Bluff extend only to the bank of the river, and therefore Coney island is not in dry territory.

WILLIS POLK DECIDES TO RUN FOR MAYOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27,-Willis Polk has decided to run for mayor and thus add to the gayety of the local political situation. His declaration, filed yesterday, was accepted without question, as Polk gave his residence as 2135 Sacramento street. The Great Register showed that Polk had registered from that address last year. Two months ago, when Polk announced that he purposed to find a "candidate of general fitness' for the job, he expressed regret that his residence in San Mateo county checked any personal ambitions.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Moore of Piedmant, Miss H. G. Merriam and C. Z. Merriat of Oakland. Mrs. L. N. Richards and James T. Richards of Saratosa comprised a party from the bay region that recently arrived at Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. May Collins of Oakland, with Mrs. Charles Tanner and Charles Tanner, a wealthy auto dealer of Pasadena, has been visiting in Grass Valley. The party is following a motor course taking in many of the lakes in the Sierras.

Victor Schwariz has been a recent visitor in Santa Cruz.

Miss Edna Yuhnke of Chico returned to her home a few days ago after a seven weeks' vacation visit with her sister in this city.

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Among the vacation guests at Tahoe Tavern this week have been Mr. and Mrs. Apense-Black of this city, Mrs. Harry P. Cariton and Irving M. Swift.

Mrs. B. T. Sandow of Oakland was a member of an automobile party arriving at Tahoe Springs last week. The others were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gay, F. E. Gay and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. R. Ross of Honoluiu. Mrs. G. Y. L. Spaulding of Santa Earbara and Mr. C. D. Milliken of Hawaii.

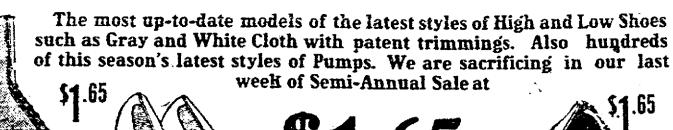
Mrs. Nevils of Oakland has been a recent guest of her son, Carl Nevins at Red Bluff.

Red Bluff.

Mrs. N. Sommarstrom has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Lundholm at their home in Petaluma.

Among the Oaklanders registered last week at Stockton Hotel was T. R. Kyler

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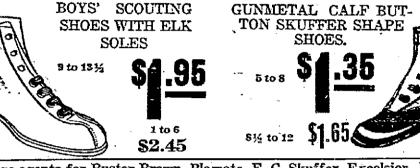
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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 27, 1915.

Uplift Session Is Held By Congress on Education.

With more than a dozen speakers, including Mrs. Fannie Fern Andrews of Boston, Mass., and John Mez of Munich, Germany, the final session of the International Congress of Educaoon veran loudy. Trolessoner edu cation, education of the physician, military training in schools, education of the engineer, and higher ideals in education were some of the questions

discussed today.
Charles F. Thwing, president of the Charles F. Thwing, president of the Western Reserve University of Cleveland, Ohio, and William T. Foster, president of Reed College, Portland, Oregon, were speakers in discussion of the general topic of "Higher Ideals in Education." In the course of his remarks Professor Thypne said.

remarks Professor Thwing said:
"The nobler ideal of the practical should rest upon these results: "Clear seeing,

"Pure feeling,

"Right choosing, "Intellectual labors.

"A type of the higher ideal of the practical is found in Lord Kelvin. Kelvin applied the highest scientific skill to a most important concern of daily life. His compass, makes the sea cafer to every manner.

"The second high ideal in education is found in the broader ideal in religion. Religion represents man's relation to ultimate being. That ulti-mate being one is inclined to interpret with narrowness. We have often limited that being to a God, whose goodness was in turn limited to a small part of the human family. Our God has also been often interpreted in the terms of feudalism. He should be interpreted in the most comprehensive intellectual or deepest emotional terms of democracy and in the widest humanity. The type of this high idealism is seen in a broader concep-tion of religion as best found in Phil-

"The third higher ideal in education relates to a deeper conception of the worth of personality. Personality is what one is. It is "you." It is distinguished from what one is thought to be, from what one wishes to become. It is your actual being. It is the creature which God has made. It

is the material plus the immaterial it is body plus spirit. It is you, a mind; you, a heart; you, a conscience; you, a will, you, a real existence, not a phenomenon. It is that which thinks, reasons, judges. It is that the right or is gnawed by the tooth of transaction. remorse at a Wrong time.

ATTACKS ATHLETICS. President Foster launched a mild attack upon intercollegiate athletics in the following language:

Intercollegiate athletics is an American institution which provides a costly, injurious, and excessive regune of physical training for a few students, especially those who need it least, instead of inexpensive, healthful and moderate exercise for all stu-dents, especially those who need

"Athleucs are conducted either for education or for business. The old distinction between amateur and professional athletics is of little use. The distinction is based on technical mat-ters of trivial significance. When athletics are conducted for education, the aims are to develop all the stu-dents and the faculty physically and to maintain health; to promote moderate recreation, in the spint of loy, as a preparation for study rather than is a substitute for study: to form habits and inculcate ideals of right

When athletics are conducted for business, the aims are to win games-to defeat another person or group being the chief end; to make moneyas it is impossible otherwise to carry on athletics as business: to attain individual or group fame and notoriety. These three which are the controlling aims of intercollegiate athleticsare virtually the dominant aims of horse-racing prize-fighting and pro-fessional baseball. The question is pertinent whether it is a legitimate function of schools and colleges to promote athletics as Dusiness."

HINCH FAMILY RETURNS. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Hinch and their daughter, Miss Lucille Hinch, returned yesterday from a two months' vacation spent on their ranch

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Prof. Rugh Wins N.E.A. Prize

Honor Award to Californian Prof C. E. Rugh of the department which was made in December, 1914,

of education, University of California. has been awarded the cash prize of \$1600 offered by the National Educational Association for the best essay on "The elscential Place of Religion in Education with an Osiline of a Plan for Introducing Religious Teach-

ing Into the Public Schools"
In making the announcement today,
Secretary Durand W. Springer of the association explained that it had been possible to offer the prize through the generusity of a resident of California, on condition that the name of the

on condition that the name of the conor be not used.

Religion was to be defined in a way not to run counter to the creeds of Protestant, Roman Catholic or Jew.

The essential points to be observed were "a Heavenly Father who holds nature and man either to the holder of nature and man alike in the bollow of his hand"; the commandment of Hillel and Jesus of Nazareth "Thou shalt love the Lord the Cod Tibe 2" the heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and thy neighbor as thyself; the hish chical teachings and spirit of service and sacrince indicated in the Sermon on the Mount,

itsi persons representing every state in the union except one entered the contest. The easays were limited to ten thousand words, and by June 1, the date of the expiration of the conthe date of the expiration of the con-test, 432 essays had Leen mied. Five preliminary sets of judges read the same before the selections were pass-ed up to the final board of judges. This board consisted of Adelanda Steele Baylor, state department of education, Indianapolis, Ind.; Wil-liam T. Foster, president Reed Col-lege, Portland, Ore.; Louis Gross-mann, principal teachers institute, Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, O.; John H. Phillips, superintendent of schools, Birmingham, Ala; Thomas

O.; John H. Phillips, superintendent of schools, Birmingham, Ala; Thomas E. Shields, editor Catholic Educational Review, professor of education, Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

The decision of the judges awards the prize to C E. Rugh, University of Catholic University of Catholic University of Catholic Decision of the Judges awards the prize to C E. Rugh, University of Catholic Decision of the Judges awards the prize to C E. Rugh, University of Catholic Decision of the Judges awards the prize to C E. Rugh, University of Catholic Decision of the Judges awards the Prize to C. Frances V. Frisble, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Clarence Reed, Palo Alto, Cal.; Anna B. West, Newburyport, Miss.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Secre

mitted of the incident at the Platis-

burg camp precipitated by former

President Roosevelt's speech to the

policy laid down will be rigidly

adhered to," General Wood tele-

"Your telegram received, and

"I have just read Mr. Roose-

velt's statement," said Secretary

Garrison in a statement today. "I see he blames the whole thing on

to me. He takes the position that it is notorious that he has the habit of making indiscrect speeches, and that it, therefore,

speeches, and that it, therefore, was my duty to find out. If he intended to go to Plattsburg, and if so to head him off and save him from himself. Well, maybe that's

so, but it is a rather large order.

He is a very active man and I am a very busy one ,and it's going to

be a pretty hard job for me to

The colonel's attitude toward himself reminds me of the story

of the Maine farmer who was on

his way to the railroad station

one morning, when he met a friend. Where are you going?

said the friend. He replied: 'I'm

going down to Bangor to get drunk—and, great Lord, how I do dread it!"

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—"If the administration had displayed one-tenth the spirit and energy in holding Germany and Mexico to

account for the murder of American men, women and children

that it is now displaying in the

endeavor to prevent our people from being taught the need of

preparations to prevent the repetation of such murders in the

future, it would be rendering a service to the people of this coun-

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt when he

was informed of Secretary Garrison's

Wood expressing his deprecation that opportunity was given at the citizens'

soldiery camp at Plattsburg. N. Y.,

for Colonel Roosevelt's sensational

speech, and directing nothing similar

should be permitted at any of the

Roosevelt said that he was entirely responsible for his own remarks at

Platisburg. He also said he considered.

WELL-KNOWN FACT.

"Nearly three weeks ago it was an-

deeply interested in the welfare of

not in the month's training to each

of the two or three thousand college

students and business men, but in the

"General Wood issued orders that

The colonel seemed perturbed at

General Wood, and continued:

pers and John Mitchell.

other camps.

telegram to Major General Leonard

This was the answer last night of

TIME, COLONEL SAYS

OFFICIALS WASTING

eye on him all the time

men in training there.

graphed.

SAN JOSE, Aug. 27.—Caught steal- By Associated Press. ing articles of clothing from his employer, Joseph Steining, a local tary Garrison made public today clothier, Joseph De Rosa, as an act of Major General Wood's reply to the contrition, turned over \$2000, savings secretary's telegram of yesterday diof a lifetime of hard work on small recting that no repetition be perpay, to Steining and Steining's attorney, W. M. Beggs, according to testimony brought out at the trial of the accused clerk today on a petty larceny charge. De Rosa was found guilty and his sentence will be pronounced tomerrow.

According to the evidence. De Rosa had been in the employ of Steining about eight months when his peculations were discovered. Steining himself was unable to estimate his losses and thought they might aggregate \$2000. Beggs, on the stand, testified he had received the \$2000 from De-Rosa while the latter was in prison, but that he did not promise immunity. After obtaining the money Beggs notified the police that his client wished the prosecution dropped. The which lives, aspires, hates, rejects, despises, exaits, plans, nopes. It is that which refuses or accepts. Which declares the eternal—yes—or the eter- Captain D. W. Campbell for the purnal—no. It is that which exalts with pose of shedding light on the whole

Fear Captain Holden Lost Life in Storm

VALLEJO, Aug. 27.-Jones H. Holden U. S. N., former commander of the gun-boat Annapolis, is thought to have los his life in the recent West Indian hurri-cane when a fruit steamer, on which he is said to have taken passage, sank off the coast of Honduras. It is stated that Commander Holden left the canal zone on the steamer shortly before the big hurri-cane and the name of Holden appears in several dispatches from Galveston among those numbered as missing. Holden has many friends at Mare Island who are in hopes that he escaped in one of the ship's boats and that he has been picked up by some passing vessel. Nothing official in reference to Holden has been given out by the Navy Department as yet.

Minnesota Expecting \$900,000 Death Tax

By Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 27.—The report that the State of Minnesota hopes to collect a large inheritance tax from the estate of the late Frederick Weyerhaeuser, lumber king, was confirmed today by the attorney general's office. It was stated that the amount the state may realize approaches \$990,000, based on an estate of \$30,000,000, instead of \$1,300,000 as reported by the executors.

Internal Revenue Total Breaks Record the secretary had no right to criticise

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21,—The greatest total of internal revenue receipts in the history of the government was recorded nounced in the public press, the state-in the annual report of the commissioner ment being carried prominent in every of internal revenue today. The aggregate big newspaper, that in addition to receipts during the fiscal year ended June President Wilson and Secretary Gar-30, including the corporation and indi- rison, some scores of private Citizens 30, including the corporation and had been asked to go to the Platts-against \$239,000,000 for the previous Fear. burg camp, where it was expected

OAKLAND CIVIC CENTER addition to my own were those of former President Taft, Samuel Gom-

In honor of the visiting members of the National Educational Association, the Oakland Civic Center held a reception Oakland Civic Center held a reception this afternoon in the rose room of Hotel Cakland. On the committee of hostesses were Mrs. A. E. Carter, president of the Center: Mrs. George Fredericks and a number of others, including Mrs. E. S. Sessions, Mrs. A. C. Barker, Mrs. Frank Havens, Miss Mary Maclise, Mrs. A. M. Beebs, Mrs. M. S. Mcrris, Mrs. W. H. Kelly, Miss Anita Whitney, Mrs. Frank G. Law. Mrs. Emma Sheitzer, Mrs. J. J. Valentine, Mrs. E. C. Robinson, Mrs. A. C. Beebly interested in the welfare of deeply interested in the welfare of Radchiffe, Mrs. E. H. Mitchell, Mrs. A. T. Kalzs, Mrs. Harry Bovle, Miss Ethel T. Kalas. Mrs. Harry Bovle. Miss Ethel their country: men who know that Moore, Miss Florence Brown and Miss the greatest value of this camp lies

DESERTED ON WEDDING DAY, WIFE WINS DECREE people what this nation should do for

ail her sons by teaching them in time Married in Martinez on July 26, 1914, and deserted the same day. Marjorie of peace how to do their duty by the Martin Gillin relates the circumstances in her suit for divorce from James H. Gillin, attendance at my speech was not rea real estate salesman of 890 Isabella quired of any man, that it was opstreet. Plaintiff asks for permission to tuonal to come or not; orders which resume her malden name of Marjorie at once established the fact that he

had no responsibility for the speech J. L. Boward, an electrician, wants 2 It was delivered outside the line of divorce from Marian K. Bowers on the tents and one-half the audience was grounds of desertion. made up of men and women from the surrourding country."

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Retiring President Will For-Ex-President Decries "Nimble mally Give Dr. Johnson Charge of Association.

given by Dr. Johnson, as it is rumored that he will make some caustic reference to the charges recently brought by Miss Strachan after her defeat.

The religious part of education was treated by reveral well known speakers today in the sessions of the religious education association held in the ball-room of the auditorium. The Sunday school as a school of life, religious leadership for the future, the spirit that quickeneth, and other topics of similar kind were discussed. A meeting has been scheduled for this evening in connection with the closing session of the National Education Association, with Eenry Churchill King, president of Oberlin College, as the chief speaker. Sessions of the association will be held tomorrow and Sunday, if the schedule is carried out. Sunday, if the schedule is carried out.

Says Head of New York School.

Mental befuddlement is the just pun-ishment meted out by nature upon the every direction, you can expect no reckless masses that violate the sacred solidarity in the public, and you will principles of art—domestic, cartonal, and that are considered. reckless masses that violate the sacred principles of art—domestic, sartonal, rictorial or any other form of art—according to Frank Alvah Parsons, president of the New York city school of fine and applied arts.

These were the descriptions, comments and advice on such crimes and their cure which he advanced this morning to the American Home Economics association assembled in the auditorium of the Y. W. C. A. His speech was punctuated by continual gales of laugister from the listening aggregation among whom were many well known teachers of art mingling on friendly terms with scientific cooking instructors and housekeepers.

mingling on friendly terms with scientifications and housekeepers and mere men and women.

"The furniture of a room should be functional. A bedroom should contain nothing to distract one from rest and sleep. A dining room should contain nothing to distract one from esting. If you cannot look at an antique deer head hung on the dining room wall and retain your appetite, take it away. If you cannot enjoy seeing all the family dishes, cut glass and silver arrayed around the room as you eat, put it away, also. What is a dining room for? To eat in!"

"Friends, when women consent to go Pounding his fist and shouting, the

bround bound about the feet, there's something wrong That's not art. Artistic dress must be functional.

"If I were decorating a hat I'd first find out what's going under the hat. The less there is on it the better, and the right thing is the only thing. Remember all faces can't wear the same hat. There are round faces. Then there are oval faces. Some faces are more nearly square. Hats shooting up at all angles away from the face are violating all laws affecting headers?"

Pupil Weds Teacher;

A romance that began in a school room where a student fell in love with inventions," Taft said, "had added to his teacher, whom he wedded, ended in the material comfort of the nation and the divorce court in San Francisco to to the average comfort of the individual. day, when Augustina Duhem, formerly a This has been a great influence in the Fruitvale school teacher, filed suit for divorce against Raymond Duhem, motion picture man. Duhem attended school in "Naw Teached a time when ruitvale, and there met the teacher, we ought to have reaction, and not bind we ought to have reaction, whom he claimed as a bride when he and harrass the enterprise and ingentity

Duhem recently achieved notoriety, all in the same boat and you can't burt when he was indicted for taking pictures one part of that boat's company without of the Penama Canal He and Robert injuring the whole of it. The public tney would speak to the men.
"Among the names mentioned in Fowler, the aviator, together with a utilities commissions are, I believe, a magazine editor, was prosecuted by the step in the right direction. Reilroads federal authorities, but all were reshould be allowed to make a fair and leased when it was found that there registrate profit for they are absolutely

bers and John Mitchell.

"It is, of course, impossible that Secretary Garrison can have been signorant that we were asked, and if he desired General Wood to notify us in advance what we were expected to say or leave unsaid it was clearly his duty to direct the general accordingly.

Leased when it was found that there legitimate profit for they are absolutely was no criminal intent.

The couple were married in Oakiand young country."

Taft commerced the labor unions for they are absolutely essential to the normal growth of a young country."

Taft commerced the good they had done the workingmen, and therefore for society.

Fruitvale lots, will be divided and other interests settled outside of court. Mrs.

Duhem plans to teach school again.

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the men who paid their expenses in Hold Young Driver

R. C. Puter, 10-year-old son of a wealthy mining man of 1517 Spruce street, Berkeier, has been held responsible for the death of Mrs. Mary Hogan, rived at Salt Lake yesterday afterobject lesson afforded in teaching our won died of a tractured skull received noon on their way to San Francisco. last Sunday night when an automobile driven by Puter ran her down as she J. A. Hogle of Salt Lake, formerly was crossing Broadway at Thirty-fourin Miss Mary Copely of Pittsburg, and street. Puter, who surrendered himself went immediately to the Hogle home. to the police after the accident, may be Thaw is driving his automobile, prosecuted on a charge of manslaughter. which bears former Congressman The accident happened while Puter was driving several boy friends about the city. Mrs. Hogan, who was the wife of Captain Michael Hogan, 3349 Webster street, attempted to cross the stret, hesitated, and again started to make the journey. Puter, who was at the wheel, became confused, and ran her down. He the idea that his own remarks might surrendered to the police after removing reflect in any way upon the record of the injured woman to the emergency

Leaders of Reform Excess."

At the close of the last session of the International Congress on Education this evening, Dr. David Starr Jordan, retiring head of the National Education Association will formally turn over the association to Dr. David Bancroft Johnson of Would talk about things vou never the Association to Dr. David Bancroft Johnson of Would talk about things vou never heard mentioned on the political stump. His topic was along the lines of organizations and combinations in capital, political The meeting this evening will be held in the ballroom of the Hotel Oekland and consulterable routine business, it is expected, will be transacted by the committee and officers before the close of the final session. Considerable interest is being manifested in the speech to be given by Dr. Johnson, as it is rumored that he will make some caustic reference. His topic was along the lines of organizations and combinations in capital, pollicities and labor unions, which he described as the chief elements in the growth of the nation. He called attention to the chief speech to be given by Dr. Johnson, as it is rumored that he will make some caustic reference.

Taft was applauded to the echo when with almost fierce gesture he hurled forth such defiant statements as:

What is wrong with this country now is an excess of reform.

The great leaders of the great reform movement have built up a political machine which runs with the celerity, smoothness and speed of a railroad engine.

The state railroad commissions frighten away new capital. We might just as well go out of business and turn the government over to Samuel Gompers if we continue to heed labor leaders' demands for pernicious legisla-

Non-partisanship is a shotgun system of government.
AGAINST NON-PARTISANSHIP. Deploring the "shotgun system" of political life which must result if nonartisan government becomes the rule in the American government. Tait went on record against non-partisanship when he said:
"I agree that you can have party

government that will result in abuse, but to incorporate the will of 90,000,-Befuddlement is Punishment, 000 people—of 20,000,000 voters—into action, you have got to divide them into parties and submit the wishes of these parties to the people.

"Friends, when women consent to go for the excesses of the people."

The something wrong That's and shout the feet, there's something wrong That's and shout the feet, there's something wrong that's and shout the feet, there's something wrong that's and shout the something wrong that's and shout the something wrong that the same that the Pounding his fist and shouting, the former president summed up his attitude with the declaration:

"Now, we need a reaction which will no longer bind, restrict and gag the genius and enterprise of American business interests.

"The people don't have to be kicked more than twice. The machine built up by the reformers will be relegated to political history as a lesson to those

snooting up at all angles away from the face are violating all laws affecting headgear."

"Mind doesn't trouble a pig. But bad arrangement troubles man whether he is conscious of it or not.

"Members of sewing classes, don't do anything that can be done by machinery. I have seen college girls simply covering their undergarments with earry Victorian floral patterns running in every direction in utter violation of any artistic principle. That sort of thing is killing to economics and to art."

to political history as a lesson to those who come after."

Taft kept his andience in a merry mood and he, himself, often joined in the laughter when he paid his respects to "the leader of the great movement which is not a "machine," but an organization, with leaders' and not bosses."

"With keen-witted people who don't have to be kicked twice to be made to understand, this move will soon become a part of political history," he added.

In response to the ovation he received

when mention was made of his aid in bringing the Panama-Pacific exposticion to San Francisco, Taft said:

Teacher Gets Divorce Twas anxious that its completion be celebrated by a city that would understand its significance. "The enlargement of business and new

whom he claimed as a order was and narrass the enterprise communities.

was 21 years of age. She was consider—of our American business communities.

We are beginning to realize that we are beginning to realize that we are

which is discriminatory. Like the capitalists, they are beset with the evil of being intoxicated with power. I hope for leaders who will do away with this To Blame for Death for greater efficiency in the worker."

THAW AT SALT LAKE.

By Associated Press.
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 27.
—Harry K. Thaw and his party ar-Thaw was mt by his cousin, Mrs. Charles S. Wharton of Chicago, Attorney Frank K. Johnston of New York and R. E. Pendelton of Con-N. E. a voung man who assister Thaw after his escape from

Free Tire Service. Pacific KisselKar Branch. Lakeside 177.

Congress Happy; ngress Happy; [][CH][] Officers Found

Lost Speakers Again in Fold of N. E. A.

The lost is found. The wandering sheep from the fold of the departmental congress on education of exceptional children have come back. After having received an "S. O. S." signal yesterday from the acting chairman of the meeting, when noe of the officers and but one of the speakers could be found, Secretary Durand W. Springer of the National Educational Association sent out scouts to round up the missing ones. Net result: Two officers, Vice-President L. R. Alderman, Sec-

retary Samuel B. Allison and two other speakers were found. It developed that the officers had lost their way in endeavoring to find Chabot Hall, and some of the speakers had not arrived in time. Secretary Springer said he thought it would be a good idea to establish a police force, or some sort of constabulary, in connection with the meetings of the association, so that lost speakers and officers could be quickly found.

NO. 7.

Rt. Rev. Patrick Heffron of Winona Diocese Is Wounded.

WINONA, Minn. Aug. 27.—Right Rev. Fatrick P. Harron, bishop of the Winora diocese, was shot this morning in his library at Terrace Heights by Rev. Fa-ther A. L. Lesches, a demented priest, who had been spending the past week at who had been spending the past week at st. Mark's conege, diodesan meadquarters here, seeking an appointment, which Bishop Heffron had refused to give him. The priest entered the library as the bishop was reading and without warning drew a revolver and shot twice at the bishop. One bullet took effect in the chest, the other in the hips Physicians feel hopeful for the bishop's recovery.

After the shooting Father Lesches returned to his room in St. Mary's college and locked himself in He was arrested later.

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FRIDAY EVENING

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTDOM

AUTHORITATIVE REPORTS and ENTERTAINING GOSSIP

ALAMEDA COACHES BOOST TRIBUNE MERRITT MARATHON

"Get Into the Race," is Advice of Directors of County High Schools.

Here are the statements of a 4.2-meda tounty high school coaches in 5-7 gard to the trains they will enter in gard to the teams they will enter in

Courth Jimme Ynoourn, Oakland Techmiai High School.

'Caka' J. Technical High is going
to be represented by the best it d
distance numers at a labe I am
after of the classy (tides who it!
finish well up it the running, and of
three or four more will will at least
go the route. We have not cop the
least file, it we will so fat a give
Alameda Frement, Berkeley, and
Cak'and a hot contest for it."

By Coach Charles Biesse of Frement
High:

twert - " . 1. " " " The Tribune was a Several of my football team wenders testides the track men nave agained their intert or so of running the six and changuarier rolles. There is not in better for an athlete than a great erdurance race. As the roce is to be staged right in the midst of the football religing season. I advise every footballer in the county to run. You do not need to exert yourself at all, but just jog throughout the distance at an ordinar, pace. If you feel used, you can quit, but at least, you ought to take a chance. It as going to help your wind and a race of that kind will serve a football man's purpose better than five stiff football work-outs. Frement is surely going to put up a strong bid for the team prize. I figure Alameda High as the aggregation we will have to beat."

Eye Coach Otto Rittler, Alameda High: "Every boy over 16 years of age ought to enter The Tribune modified marathon race. I expect about forty from Alameda High, which I think is the largest entry list of all the high schools. My boys made a good showing in last year's Tribune race, and with the experience gained. I look for them to cop the team prize this year. Marathon races are not what year and the youths the belief that nothing is too difficult for them to do Good long distance runners do not believe in the word can't. They may be ready to drop before the half mark is reached, but will stick to their task just five same. Did you ever hear or that word called nerve? Well, some athleter run through a heart-grapping race on that. They may be in poor condition, sick, or hopelessly outclassed, but they keep on just the same and in the long run, they come out ahead. Then again, there are runners with excellent strides stamina and all-round athletic ability and can not win. They have not the nerve. That is ine fining that counts, ont only in athletics, but everywhere else. The fellow that is game enough to stick to have to be a big fellow to run a long distance race? The greatest marathon ranners in the world are small men

Sinney Legis, the Junior Metrocolitian and Junior National cross country champion, is only 5 feet 7 inches tall, while. Homer Baker, Strobino, Marceau, Norman-Tabor, Mel Sheppard, and other well-known long distance men are small fellows. This case was never better exemplified than in the A. A. U. senior championship races, which were run at the Exposition last month, when Jole Ray, defeated Tabor, Kiviatt Wilson, Hobgood, and other big fellows over the mile run. And yet Ray is only 5 feet 6½ inches in height. So it is not the advantage of height or strength which is needed. Just train a bit until you know that you can last the route, and then go after the fellow ahead of you. For beginners, I advise them to just run their own race and not try to run for time. Once you have the confidence that you can do it, you can then go after the first place or time prize."

Ey Coach Seawilcht, Serkele, High: "Berkeley High will have about ten lads entered in The Tribune marathon. All are in training now and figure to put up 2 good showing. For training, conditioning or athertic purposes, nothing is better for a youth than a run such as The Tribune has made possible for the runners. Alameda county boys ought to take advantage by signing up in large numbers for the race."

By Coach Frank Bock, Oakland High: "Oakland High will make a strong showing in The Tribune race. All of the men entered are good ones, and I expect them to give a good account of the men entered are good ones, and I expect them to give a good account of the men entered are good ones, and I expect them to give a good account of the men entered are good ones, and I expect them to give a good account of the men entered are good ones, and I expect them to give a good account of the men entered are good ones, and I expect them to give a good account of the men entered are good ones, and I expect them to give a good account of the proper and the months of the proper and the proper of runners are on hand, the athletes of Alameda county is far athletes of Alameda c

DAVY BANCROFT BIG **FACTOR IN PHILLY VICTORY**

"Little Davy Bancroft has developed into one of Moran's most timely hitters." says a Philadelphia critic.
"Bancroft is not a giant, but he meets a ball right. He doesn't swing his head off, but has the Stuffv Mclinis wrist moilon. As the days wear on, more and more is Bancroft's value to the team feit. Without him, this season, Moran's men would never be in first place. "On the defense he is not surpassed by any shortstop in the country. His fielding against Boston and Pittsburgh was nothing short of phenomenal. It is true that Doc' Doolan was a wonderful performer at phort, but had retire on this sho of a youth from Portiand. former at there, but 's red rething on this ship of a youth from Portland.

"Captain Neall the Phils scout deserves every cred, for acquiring this player for the Phils, particularly when so-called wise judges of players entreated him to leave Bancroft alone and get former, of the same learne Forcasted wise judges of blayers entreated him to leave Bancroft alone and get forman of the same league and get forman of the same league to so will comprise the Callorina Neall bean persuaded to so check this own longment some team pastimes have withdrawn and their place other than the Philis would be leading the race today.

Wouldn't a passenger submarine and piring between New York and Liverto-! make lots of money?

Exposition Racetrack

Daily (Sundays Excepted) to September 18 1DMISSION \$1 Season Boxes, \$40. Single Daily Box Seats, 50c. First race starts at 2:15 p. m. Sharp. Autos and lithers to them to the track via the Post Rond Gate, inside of the Presidio Grounds Givios signs inside of provides with a performance to the prestract Golden Gate Thoroughbred

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Why You Should Enter the Marathon on September 9

Every athlete in Alameda county and adjoining territory should en-ter The Tribune marathon, Sep-

THE OAKLAND PHOTO THEA-TER WILL TAKE A MAGNIFI-CENT "MOVIE" OF THE ENTIRE RACE AND WILL SHOW IT THE WEEK FOLLOWING AT ITS COMMODIOUS PLAYHOUSE.

Gold and diamond medals for the first three to finish the race.

. Handsome solid silver and embossed medals for next seven men across the line.

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READY HOLDING TWO SILVER BARS AND WHO FINISH WITH-IN TIME LIMIT AGAIN. Special medals for first "Y" run-ner, first high school runner and outside county boy to finish out-side of other medal winners.

The race is open to all amateurs 16 years of age or over.

The race will be the greatest of its kind ever held in California and it will cost you nothing to

The race will be twice around Lake Merritt—a smooth, level, easy course, where local boys can practice every evening and in the early mornings.

Oliver Millard's winning time last year was 33 minutes 25 sec-onds. You can still finish almost a half hour behind that time and yet win a silver bar. Perhaps you can beat that time.

Two hundred boys are going to try, why not YOU? Enter in behalf of your school, club or unattached. Send in your entries now.

RENTZ CLOTHIERS SWAMP MERCHANTS. The Heintz Clothiers easily defeated the Merchants' Parcel Delivery at San Leandro in a me-sided game. The pitching of Bogers fee tured. While he was touched for seven hits, he was effective in the pluches. Cambra and Christensen also featured with the stick. Score:

SAN LEANDRO OFTCLASSES GIANTS. The Lyone Stanley Glants were defeated Sunday by San Leandro 10 tol. Murphy pitched a good game for the Merchants, while W. Chris-

Two-base hits—Christensen 2 Boyer, Enos Bu-ton 2, Struck out—Be Marpury 11, b West 1 West 1 West 4 Time of game 2 bers and 5 minutes Umpire—Patente Screen—Page

SOCCER SEASON OPENS SEPT. 19.

Stockton Magnate "Comes Back"; LOWE SURPRISE OF Moreing Resurrects His Club

his hat in the diamond once more. "Successful Cy," as he is affectionately called construction of the Savramench team. The win oring ton professional club. Back of it with his long bank roll and next Sunday he will put one of the best local aggregations on professional club. The Stockton lineup will be, in part, shellmound On Point put one of the best local aggregations on the field that it has been the good fortune of the hungry fans to support.

Cy's team will face a delegation from Sacramento. Sacramento is equally as ready for the frey as the local contingent. The cevital city followers of the national pastline have been all season taking of invading Stockton, but it was not until a few days ago that Moreing decided to meet them and he got busy and started scouting for material. The Sacramento team will be made up of the following. Tobin and Perry, catchers, Macholdt, Snook and a Coast Leaguer, Macholdt, Snook and a Coast Leaguer, pitchers, Williams, first base; Zarick, second base; White, shortstop, "Red" or Ed Rooney, third case; Parker Sheehan, leading the stocking a local club.

STOCKTON, Aug. 25.—Cy Moreing, capitalist-rancher, has come to the rescue of Stockton baseball fans and has thrown his hat in the diamond once more. "Successful Cy," as he is affectionately called Charlie Doyle is handling the interests

RATING TOURNEY DRAWING BOWLERS TO THE GREENS

The rating or percentage singles tournament, which was started by the Oaklan Scottish Bowling club last Saturday afternoon to secure some definite means determining the relative status of the of determining the relative status of the club members in the art of oowling on the green, makes the Lakeside park bowling green very attractive these days to spectators interested in the sport, for every afternoon six or seven rinks are constantly occupied by competing bowlers from 2.30 p. m. to nearly 6 p. m. every day. And ends will be the condition for two or three weeks or more to come.

Twenty-seven of the active members of the club are listed in the tournament and each one must play against every and each one must play against every other of the twenty-seven to complete the round. Honors and trophies will be awarded according to results as summed up at the finish.

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Yesterday afternoon, vine games were played. Dr. E. R. Sill played against J. B. Earl. Sill won in ten ends, twenty-one points to nothing.
Robert Dalziel Sr. played against William Chaimers. Twenty-two ends were played, Chalmers winning by two points gained on the last end when the score stood 21 to 19. William Paterson played against Major

HEINTZ GLOTRIERS. MERCHANTS P. D.

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the game six tunes, namely on ends seven, eleven, thirteen, fourteen, nine-

teen, twenty-three and twenty-five.

REDWOOD CITY. WINS.

The Redwood City baseball alone got to Lefty Rassell. formerly of the Oaks, for ten runs Sur day and easily defeated the Palo Alto baseball alone by a score of 10 to 5 Russell was hit hard and often, especially in the first frame, when the Redwood boys hammered his offerings for seven runs. Botto and Fayne featured with the bat for Redwood City, while Edwards and Mathlewon featured with the willow for the first of the Server.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 1.

At New York—Pittsourg 2, New York 1
At Brooklyn—St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 1
At Boston—Boston 4, Chicago 4.

NORTHWEST LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. At Seattle—Seattle 5, Tacoma 0. Vancouver—Spokane 6, Vancouver 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. At Atlanta—Atlanta 0, Nashville 3. At Birmingham—Birmingham 1, Mem-phis 1. Called in fourteenth inning; darkness.
At New Orleans—New Orleans 4, Chattanooga L
At Mobile—Mobile 5, Little Rock 2.

At Minneapolis-Louisville 3, Minneapo-At Mhwankee-Milwaukee 4, Columbus 1.
At St. Paul—Indianapolis 8, St. Paul 4
(first game): St. Paul 10, Minneapolis 10

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Kansas City—Kansas City 6, Cleveland 5 (first game): Kansas City 3, Cleveland 6 (second game).

WITH FINE CARD

holds a number of Swiss Bundes Schuetzenfest records and will enter most of the
events in this tournament. H. Hiber
made some very good centers on the 3inch buil's eve target. Among the shooters were F P. Schuster. G M Barlig,
Wm. G. Loewe. Fritz Hoffmann, Capt.
J D Heise, Lieut. J. F Mues, the Swiss
vice-consul. F Pohli: F. Lacey of Portland, Ore. P. Berry of Sacramento. Wm.
Ehrenpfort, Stanley Davis of Los Angeles, Thos. Varney of Mexico City and
most local shooting clubs

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Wm. G Loewe, the well known San Francisco capitalist, proved to be the surprise of the day by scoring one of the best tickets yet made on the target of honor. He intends to participate in the contests during the tournament and will go efter some records. P F Schuster is highest on the 3-inch bull's eve target and has some good centers to his credit. Saturday, August 28, and Sunday. August 29 will be Independent Rifles Day at the tournament.

Beavers Take Third Straight From Angels

Port. FORTLAND. Ore., Aug. 27. — Billy Speas' long sarrifice fly to Rube Ellis in the tenth inning won out for Portland 2 to 1. giving the Beavers their third straight game for the week. Gooch, the new outfielder, who has been hitting in ill-luck all week, managed to scratch a hit to short and went to third on Derick's single to right. Davis walked, filling the bases and Speas was called in to hit for Evans.

The Beavers tied the score in the ninth on Carlisle's scratch hit to Koerner Hilyard's sacrifice and Stump's Texas Leaguer to right. Maggart's single scored By Associated Press.

Hilyard's sacrilice and Stump's Texas
Leaguer to right Maggart's single scored
Terry for the Angel run in the sixth.
Coveleskie, who pitched eight innings,
was especially good in the pinches and
pulled out of three bad holes Score:
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RUNS AND HITS BY INVINGS.

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE !

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RESULTS YESTERDAY.

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SUMMARY.

Stolen bases—Cochan, errors—Cochan, Gleichmann 3 hase hits—Fitzgerald; 2 base hits—Schaller; struck out—by Fanning S, by Mitchell 4; first base on called balls—off Fanning 1; runs responsible for—Henley 8, Fauning 1; 4 hits, 3 runs, 5 at hat off Henley in 1-3 inning, charge defeat to Henley: double play—Purtell to Gleichmann. Umpire—Fluney and Guthrie, Time of game—1h, 52m.

OAKS WALLOP 2 EX-OAKS, BEATING BUMBLE BEES 7-4

THE SERIES STAND. Hit, Upsets Strategy of Blankenship.

The Oaks waxed spiteful yesterday and won a game or their home grounds just to prive they haven't forgotten how. At Portland-Los Angeles vs. Portland, Also they won at the expense of two ex-Oaks, Howard Gregory and Jack Kil-illay, who row toll in the stable of Cliff Blankenship's Salt Lake anterders At the end of two hours and twent; minutes of scrapting, the scoreboard too hung out the legerd, Salt Lake 4, Ockland 7, and the fans went bome to friend wife and the waiting supper

Blankership essaved his oft-successful policy of feeding pinch-pitchers to pinchhitters, but the beans were upset this time by Manager Harold Elliott in the seventh invirg Successive singles by Marcan and Middleton paved the way for an attempted sacrifice by Tobin. Tobin bunted three runs in the first inning seventh invirg the third base foul line and Jack Killilay picked up the pill and soaked Joe on the knob just before he reached the safety station Marcan rushed over the plate. Ness smote to center to score Middleton and tie up the first Both patchers used the mad bail. The Tigers' lone run came in the eighth on singles by Mitchell, Doane and Bayless.

In the first inning Fitzgerald tripled, Downs and Schaller doubled and Cornan singled. Then Henler was varked in the seventh Fanning whited Gletchmann and Berger on six pitched bails. The score:

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Sporting Editor Tribune: 6 High-Class Running Races

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Please enter me in the "Third Annual Tribune Merritt Marathon," to be run at 10 a. m. September 9 over the Lake

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*ATTENDANCE AT RACE TRACK IS **WELL MAINTAINED**

The strong hold which racing has on some to the Markett More Bert London the sport-loving public of this vicinity sees haterlay, from the Commercials, was exemplified in no uncertain way as the University of California of the Exposition track yesterday. The tied for second place. card provided for the afternoon was absolutely devoid of feature, and there was no attraction to draw people to the track, but, fust the same, an exceptionally his crowd was on nard to enjoy the sport, the attendance being much greater read the any previous day above the opening 3at. It on the other

order named. The other end of the Farsh skips of the score of 13 to 1. The substitution of the holds of the h

predict excellent sport, and all who have been attending the meeting are agreed that up to date the racing has been all that could be desired, both in cleanliness and in spectacular contests. The races, which are all under selling conditions, have filled well, and platers of very fair callber are engaged in most of them. There is one race at one mile on the program in which the two-time winner, Chas. W. Hodges, is meeting better horses than have thus far opposed him, including Metropolitan, who accord a hollow victory in his only previous start. Zoroaster, a better than fair horse over a route, who may be expected to improve from his race of Wednesday, and Stolen Ante, whose light import may make him a hard one to beat. The original six-furlong race was split, as was laso the one at seven furlongs, and the initial six-furiong race was split, as was also the one at seven furiongs, and the horses have been placed with a view to bringing together well-matched fields. There is not a race in which any one horse stands out and spirited contests are sure to be the rule. COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Games Tomorrow.

Southern Pacific vs. Commercial Club at Eighteenth and Wood streets.

Ambrose Tallors vs. Bertillions at Bushrod playgrounds. Two classy games will be seen in the immercial League tomorrow afternoon, ten the league leaders hook up and pages to play.

The Commercial Club will play the Southern Facific at the Eighteenth and Wood streets playgrounds at 2:45. These teams are tied for first place, each have

The games last Saturday were real thrillers. Bertillions winning over the Commercials, while the railroad boys beat the Tailors. Heine Bennallack pitched a three-hit game for the Tailors, but poor fielding lost the game for him.

Clarke Boldt of the Commercials is ling up a home-run record. In the last ree games he has slammed out three of Gussie Smith, who has been out of town for some time, will be back on sec-ond for the Southern Pacific Saturday. Rat Alian has been signed to play first base for the Ambrose Tallors. The Tail-ors lost their game last week through poor playing of their first sacker, and Alian should be a big help to the infield.

That condults, having internal diam-ers of ten (10) inches to constructed a East Twelfth Street as follows: one

LEGAL NOTICES

lowing vote: Ayes—Commissioners Anderson Baccus, Edwards, Jackson and Fresident Davie—5. Noes—None.

L. W. CUMMINGS, City Clerk.

S.—Aug.27-21

EXTENDING AND OPENING TWENTY—EIGHTH STREET AND WIDENING WEBSTER STREET AND BROAD—WAY.

STREET SUPERINTENDENT'S NO.

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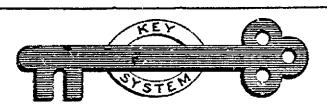
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Cakiend. California. August 19th. A. D.

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WHEREAS, the public interest and convenience require that the work and incommend the related the work and incommend the contraction of this council said work and improvement is, and is hereby declared to be of more than local or ordinary public benefit, now the than local or ordinary public benefit, now the sastern line of Thirteenth Avenue; the benefit of the contract of the local ordinary public benefit and public streets included and contained improvement to be done in said City, the local ordinary than the continuents of the contract of the contract



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EXPOSITION FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL MAPPENINGS OF DAY In the ISLAND CITY

THOUGHT POLITIC!

Prof. Elmer E. Brown Delivers Highly Interesting Address in Berkeley.

BERKELLY, Aug 27. — Immense charges in worth phinteal trought will fall to present air, in the Colonica of Professor filter Elisabeth Brown, char to the Colonica of New York Will B tenerary of Yea Tork What the World Will B spote on What the World Will Bor the War" to an interested au-ce at Tranty course last evenina were some of the predictions has There will be a league of nations to prevent any more sudden and disastrous wars. There will be a tremendous and

and process have of both Socialism peuton. Anarchism The discipline learned in the war will be applied to the activities of society in general. The

will become more machine like
"This application of discipline may
mass men against war just as they are
now massed for war. We see this tendency in the plans for a league of nations to prevent war, outlined at the recent meeting in Independence Hall in
Fhiladelphia. The declaration of that
meeting lass been called by Editor Norman Holt of the New York Independent
declaration of interdependence." Nastions will not be obliged to build un great

armaments because if attacked they will have the assistance of all other nations against an ambitious and quarrelsome neighbor.

SOCIALISM VS. ANARCHY.

"Out of this war will come a phenomenally rapid growth of Socialism and opposed to it will be an intense and agaressive development of the individualistic idea, typified in what might be realled anarchism. The conflict between the two will be bitter and long, but I believe that the dreams of both may be harmonized in the end.

"And following that will come an increably religious world. There will be revivals, possibly not recognized as such by the traditionalists, but they will be revivals, possibly not recognized as such by the traditionalists, but they will be refiorts of men to interpret life more spiritually, to grasp the idea that there is a greater law than what they can invoke that beyond the mysuiced world there is a higher world in which lies the hope of the race for working out its greater destiny, in closer touch with the infinite. And men will be given the opportunity here to develop what is best in them and the means to find out what is like best. And every man will be encouraged to become a leader among his fellows in those qualities that are best in him to lead men. "Progress in the past has been made

fellows in those qualities that are best in him to lead men.
"Progress in the past has been made at fearful and swill cost, but I believe that after the war there will be many new discoveries, and chief among them the discovery by man of a higher conception of his power for good to his fellow man. Service to humanity will become an intense devotion in the not far distant future. There may be a period of reaction after the cataclysm, in fact there is sure to be, but the changes that will come will be great and far reaching and the most momentous in the history of the world."

DIRECTORS WILL MEET.

ALAMEDA. Aug. 27. — The board of irectors of the Alameda Chamber of foramerce will meet in regular session the quarters on Central this evening in the quarters on Central avenue, near Oak street. All directors

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HOW UNIVERSITY CARTOONIST USES PRESIDENT WHEELER'S FAVORITE EXPRESSION IN COLLEGE

BERKELEY, Aug. 37. — The opening meeting for the year of the Philosophical Union of the University of California will be held at 3 o'clock this evening in The structure will be sandhiasted, and the Philosophy building of the university in the Philosophy building of the university in the Philosophy building of the university in the Structure will be sandhiasted, and the Philosophy in the first of nine monthly meetings at each of which a different speaker will lecture on some aspect of the problem. "The Meaning of God in Human Experience." A volume of this title, written by a former member of the philosophical faculty of the University will be the hasts of the year's work of the Philosophical University, will be the hasts of the year's work of the Philosophical University, will be the hasts of the year's work of the Philosophical University, will be the pass of the year's work of the Philosophical University, will be the pass of the year's work of the Philosophical University, will be the pass of the year's work of the Philosophical University, will be the pass of the year's work of the Philosophical University, will be the pass of the year will be as begun, on Friday evening, the speaker being Professor George P. Adams. The forent color and shade. The chamber interested to display of rare begonias and gloramas, being Professor George P. Adams. The forent color and shade. The chamber interested to display of rare begonias and gloramas, alout 75 in number. Each is of a different color and shade. The chamber interested to display of rare begonias and gloramas, alout 75 in number. Each is of a different color and shade. The chamber interested to display of rare begonias and gloramas, alout 25 in number. Each is of a different color and shade. The chamber interested to display of rare begonias and gloramas, alout 25 in number. Each is of a different color and shade. The chamber interested to display of rare begonias and gloramas are proposed to the city will be the city and the protestic form. The former will be sare follows. - September 24, Professor J. W. Buck-

Again and the Pacific Theological Seminary,
"Religion as Experience."
October 29, Professor C. I. Lewis, "Religions Feeling and Religious Theory."
November 13, a speaker as yet to be amounced will lecture on "The Knowledge of Other Minds."
December 10, Dr. Jacob Loewenberg, "Mysticism and Idealism."
January 28, 1916, Professor Herbert E. Cory, "The Sources of the Idea and Knowledge of God."
February 25, Professor George M. Stratton, "The Psychlogy of Mysticism."
March 31, Professor Arthur U. Pope, "Religion and an Absolute."
April 28, Professor C. H. Rieber, "The Fruits of Rehgion."
At all these lectures the public will be welcome.

AGAIN AT HIS DESK. AGAIN AT HIS DESK.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 27.—Sergeant of Poince Watter O Jacoby, benefict, is again at his desk in the police station in the city hall. Sergeant Jacoby and his bride, who was Mrs. Estelle Halsey of Oakland, are to reside for a time at 2629. Central avenue, this city, awaiting the erection of a new home in the east end.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA. Aug. 27.—The Misses Mabel and Dorothy Forsey of Fresno, who with their parents spent a good part of the summer in Alameda last year, are in Berkeley for a stay of several weeks. The Hon. and Mrs. J. R. Knowland will be guests at the dinner given to a car-President. W. H. Taft, the evening of August 21 at the California building, at the Exposition. The Hon. and Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland have been entertaining as their house guests for the week-end. Professor and Mrs. Henry Brown of the Hawailan islands. Professor Brown is the head of the public school at Rauai, where, there is an attendance of 450 pupils, only four of whom are white children.

Miss Rose Mears of Belle Haven, Virginia, will be the house guest of Mrs. J. R. Knowland for an indefinite stay, and will arrive shortly from the South. Mrs. George Muoro, of Kansas, is the house guest of Miss Maryly Krusi at the Herman Krusi home on Central avenue, where many out-of-town guests have been entertained during the summer. Miss Marie Pearce, formerly of unis city but now of the south, is a guest of Miss Priscalla Krusi and will eave with her mother and sister. Mrs. H. C. Pearce and Miss Katherine, for her home the coming week.

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"The Divine Paradox—punch with a light in it."

wishing to join the party are requested intercollegiate shoots next semester, to bring a lunch and to secure a ticket from E. A. Corey, membership secretary at the association building, corner Alston way and Milvia street.

ALAMEDA. Aug. 21.—Alameda versu the Wiener Tailors is the game schedule for Sunday afternoon at Lincoln Part for Sunday

U.C. PROFESSOR SCORES SENIORS

Attitude of 1916 Class in Fresh-Soph Rushes Draws Criticism.

BERKELEY, Aug 77.-Senior stu-dents of the University of California were dents of the University of California were rearrily condemned last night at the restrict condemned last night at the liftst incetting of the senior class, by Prolifector Hairs Morse Stephens, load of the austers department at the university for their attitude taken in the recent Freshman-pophomore class rushes. According to Stephens the upperclassimen, who were the logical dictators of the occasion, instead or inneering the mob stirit, actually fostered it and brought the two factions together for the same of combat.

Professor Stephens was also strongly against the rushing spirit of the lower-classimen insomich as they were not satisfied to hold friendly contentions but

itself, an example of which he said was the lawn in front of California Hall where the free men had burned the gress so as to make the figure "ISIS" We look to the seniors to assist in

ALAMEDA, Aug. 27.—After a journey WEDDING ANNIVERSARY to indishapolis, which he made alone, Stewart Hieronymus, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Hieronymus of this city has returned home safely. The lad had many bearered by the safely.

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ALAMEDA. Aug. 27.—Alameda versus the Wiener Tailors is the game scheduled for Sunday afternoon at Lincoln Park, starting at 2:30 o'ctock. This will prohably be one of the most thrilling contests of the year, as the Wieners is the only team that has registered a decent against the locals since Manager Mondayertisement.

WILDCATS DISPORT NEAR UNIVERSITY SWIMMING POOL

BERKELEY, Aug 27,-Men students of the University of Califorms who make it a point to visit the university swimming pool in Strauberry canjon are now preparing to invest in side arms and 42-centimetre guns, all because this part of the Berkeley hills has become wild and woolly.

Wildents, two in number, and ranging from two and one-half to three feet in length, have been seen by four students of the university upon three occasions this neck. It is reported that the wildcats were yellow in color and remained in full view of the students for a short space of time before taking to trees.

Wildcats have not been known th the Berkele) hills for everal years, and no explanation has been offered for the sudden reappearance of wild life on the campus.

ALAMEDA COUNCIL WILL DISCUSS STREET WORK

"We look to the seniors to assist in preserving the spirit of good order which ought to prevail on this campus." Professor Stephens is quoted as saying. "They are the guardians of the college peace, and must be held at least partially responsible for any infraction thereof. The recent freshmen-sophomore inches was not prevented, but raged for some time on the campus, to the disturbance of several classes that were in session. I hope that the disturbance was not actually fostered by the seniors, but I did really look to them to do more to prevent it."

Other speakers bore out Professor Stephens' remarks and Senior President J. S. Brown made his first appearance at the head of the 1916 class being introduced by student president C. E. Street.

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BERKELEY, Aug. 27.—At the were present. The guests with joined in the university of California elected Edward Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Kelle

WILL HOLD PET SHOW,
ALAMEDA, Aug. 21. — Children who
own vets in this city are now preparing
their prizes for antrance in the big pet
show which is to be held by the livestock department at the Exposition in
December. There will be no local show
thus year, that at the fair taking precedence. It is expected that there will
be several hundred entrants from Alameds.

BY PISTOL SHOTS

Alleged Drug Thief Tries to Escape When Stopped by

BERKELFY, Aug. 27 — Several shots free by Parrolmon Frank Waterbury in the direction of Charles II Gray on University are used to a nail as he was attempting to escape from the policeman. Ture-solvent investigation resulted in his letter charged with a burglary committed at Mueller's Pharmacy, University and Strategies, Gray had in his possession a quantity of various opiates corresponding in amounts to that stolen some time last evening from the drug store. Entrance had been gained by the use of a limmy on a tharson, and such a jumpy was found in Gray's power. He gave his address as the Montane rooming house, San Francisco

Wateroury stopped the man on Uni-

phiaus. When he started to duestion him, Grav broke away and darted off the street, Waterbury in pursuit. When he refused to heed the natrolman's command to halt the latter fired several about over his head, which resulted in his returning forthwith to submit to arrest.

man's name, because he is typical of hundreds of men who siways buy their clothes on Installment Pay-ments. There's nothing unusual about figure it out. You can buy furniture that way, or real estate, or plenty of

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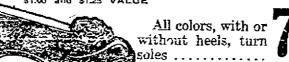
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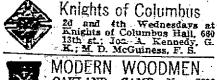
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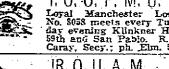
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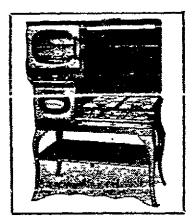
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Stephen Penaretoff Tells of the Advancement's March in Bulgaria.

Stephen Penaretof, Bulgarian Min-

see to the United States, in an address before members of the Oakland Commercial Chin, outsined the march of Progress in Bulgaria dating from that courts free emancipation of Turkish rule. He said "Daligaria today is as free as this courts free speech, free press and free religious belief are allowed to the "Lil" a person of any religion is eligible to office a constitutional monarchy prevails. The national assembly is elective. The King has a right to veto the work of the assembly but should the assembly again pass a law so vetoed, it becomes effective. "Bulgaria is pre-eminently an agricul-

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"Buigaria is pre-eminently an agriculhiral country. There are no great kinded
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"I predict that after this great was the United States will gain many trade markets. The Thirt States of the the the United States will gain many trade markers. The United States of head to-bacco. The establishment of an American bank in Soda would be a great help to trade between Bulgaria and the United States. Be advised that the United States should make concessions to the customs of the people who they open new trade marts with, in other words, to give credit."

The only touch of war that entered the specch was when the Bulgarian minister said, "Bulgaria will never rest content until she has wrested back the great granary of North Bulgaria."

Led by O. E. Hotie, the club members arose and drank a toast to the "Kint of the Bulgara." W. W. Cribbens, in charge of the club's advertising section, introduced the speaker.

Peoples' Religious Union Discuss Work.

By Associated Press.

CINCINNATI. Aug. 27.—Walter H. Flandreau of Mount Vernon, N. Y. was re-elected president of the National Association of Municipal Electricians at the closing session of its three days' convention here today. Other officers elected Deans of nine of the leading universidate.

sociation of Municipal Electricians at the closing session of its three days' convention here today. Other officers elected were.

Vice-president, Dr. Charles P. Steinmets; secretary, Clarence George, Houston, Tex.; treasurer, C. E. Diehl, Harrisburg, Pa.

Baltimore was selected as the convention city for 1916.

OROVILLE HIKERS BACK

FROM 636-MILE TRAMP

OROVILLE, Aug. 27—Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Darrell, who left Oroville June 17 on a hiking trip which took them into Oregon, arrived home Monday inght after hiking a distance of 636 miles. After leaving Oroville they first went to Lake Tahoe and thence through the Big Meadows and Monday to the Meadows and Monday inght after hiking a distance of 636 miles. After leaving Oroville they first went to Lake Tahoe and thence through the Big Meadows and Monday inght after hiking a any Monday to the Meadows and Monday inght after hiking a distance of 636 miles. After leaving Oroville they first went to Lake Tahoe and thence through the Big Meadows and Monday inght after hiking a distance of 636 miles. After leaving Oroville they first went to Lake Tahoe and thence through the Big Meadows and Monday in the first went to Lake Tahoe and thence in the content of the United States grathered in Conference yesterday as a preceding universities of the United States grathered in Conference yesterday as a preceding teating of the Miscociation of American Universities of the United States grathered in Conference yesterday as a preceding teating of the Miscociation of American Universities of the United States grathered in Conference yesterday as a preceding teating of the Miscociation of American Universities of the United States grathered in Conference yesterday as a preceding teating of the United States grathered in Conference yesterday as a preceding teating of the United States grathered in Conference yesterday as a preceding teating of the Miscociation of American Universities of the United States grathered in Conference yesterday as a preceding feature of the Association of Ameri mittee.

OF HONOR AT BANQUET

By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27. — A farewell hanquet, characterized by its non-sectarianism and representative of the commercial financial, professional and theological interests of the city, was tendered last night to Right Hev. Joseph S. Glass, who was consecrated bishop of the Catholic church at Salt Lake on Tuesday. More than a score of millionaires, clergymen and others, all intends of the guest of honor, assembled to bid the prelate God speed. He will leave for Sait Lake City on Monday.

The committee in charge of the banquet was former United States Senator Frank P. Fint, E. L. Doheny and H. W. O'Melveny. All religious genominations were represented. Letters were read from Senators George Sutherland and Reed Smoot and Governor Spry of Utah.

Prior, to his consecration as history

Utah.

Prior to his consecration as bishop,
Dr. Glass was for fourteen years pastor
of St. Vincent parish in Los Angeles.

FEARS EFFECT OF TAX ON DRY WINE INDUSTRY

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 27. — An extremely pessimustic view of the future of the sweet wine industries of this state, because of the high Federal tax, is taken by E. M. Sheehan, secretary of the California State Board of Viticultural Commissioners, in a statement issued yesterday.

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Secretary Sheehan declares it as his opinion that the high tax on brandles which are used to fortify sweet wines will force the producers of sweet wine to become producers of dry wines. Already an over-production of dry wines is threatened, he declares, and if the sweet wine producers turn to the dry wine field that industry will be in as precarious a situation as he believes the sweet wine industry to be at the present time.

FAIR TO CELEBRATE

"OUT-OF-DEBT" DAY

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 27. — "Out of Debt Day" will be celebrated at the Exposition on Friday. September 3, and it will be made as spectacular as possible. Not only will the mortgage on the Exposition be burned in full ceremony but the ashes will be scattered to the four winds from an aeroplane. President Moore himself may go aloft with one of the eviators to perform this pleasant out.

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The purpose of the day is to impress apon the people ever-where, particularly in the East, that the Exposition is a financial as well as an artistic success.

FOREST'S MESSAGE

"What the Redwood Said to the Freacher," is what the Rev Albert W Paimer of Plymouth Congressional Think is planning to ten ans congression next Sunday Rev. Palmer has returned from a vacabon spent partly at San Diego and partly in the State Redwood Park in the Santa Cruz mountains, where there are, as David Start Jordan told the N E. A. "fairly respectable redwoods 20 feet through."

Sunday evening he will give an illustrated lecture on the San Diego Exposition.

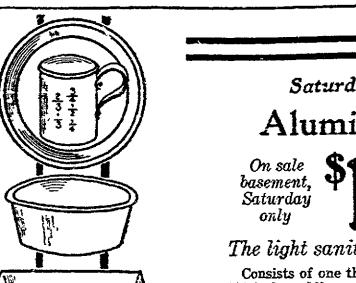
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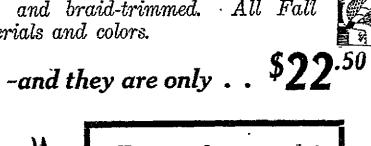
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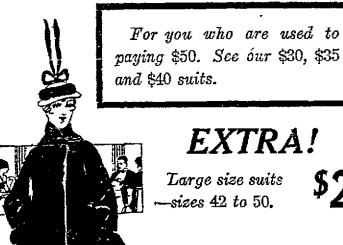
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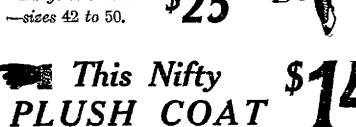
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